BAY ST. LOUIS CITY AND HANCOCK COUNTY FLORIDA LEADS VIE WITH OTHER SECTIONS AT MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST FAIR AT GULFPORT THIS WEEK

Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Handsome and Spacious Booth For City—One of Main Attractions of Fair -Many Register While Visiting-This Section Put On Map.

SIX COMMUNITIES FROM HANCOCK COUNTY WELL REPRESENT AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

Kiln, Sellers, Lee Town, Caesar, Catahoula and Flat Top Decorated Symbolically of Name. Demonstration and County Agents Entitled to Credit—Hancock County Is Well Advertised.

Hostesses For Fair. Tuesday-Misses Mariam and Levia

Wednesday-Mrs. S. F. Gentry and Mrs. C. M. Shipp.

Thursday-Mrs. H. U. Canty and Mrs. E. W. Drackett. Friday-Miss Clara Kergosien and

Miss Daisy Bordages. Today-Mrs. George R. Rea and

Presented under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce the Bay St. Louis exhibit attracted many and won innumerable econmiums of praise. It is indeed well worthy of all the nice things vouched for it by visitors, generous in their praise, and it is satisfying to those who have the

E. G. Gex Orator For Occasion. Louis Day, and many from the Bay that Mississippi is not as well organ-City went over for the event. Hon, ized and as responsive as it should be. E. J. Gex, of Bay St. Louis, was the Special workers are to work up the speaker of the day, fulfilling this mis- effort for sufficient membership in sion, as usual in his engaging style our state. However, it may be with and force of constructive thought. Took Double Space This Year.

space last year, this season that 100 memberships easily for the past amount was doubled and a most in several years. viting pergola, Japanese in tenor, erected. Here and there were invit- bership stays in a local bank, ready ing nooks and spaces and and the for any emergencies which may arise tired visitor finds a haven in the Bay at home. In this way there is always St. Louis city booth, with its host a fund at hand to start with in case esses ready to entertain and to tell of a big need. There have been a you the best place to live, etc. A few cases of charity which have been register is inviting to write your aided through the Red Cross medium. name, and many have inscribed cog- These cases have been mostly connomens, in style that vary, from cerned with ex-service men. There Specerian perfection to Horace Gree- have been some men fed, some famly abomination; names of the great liles looked up, some data furnished and near-great and lastly, names of different chapters in the United younger sciens from which number States. will possibly grace great places in

Gentry Works Hard and Successfully. | workers in the county. They will all sisted, worked with untiring energy see the flags flying you will also see and interest, under the official aus- Red Cross posters in windows, and pices of a committee from the C. of on the cars of paid-up members will C. and the committee specially ap- be seen the usual Red Cross sticker. pointed by President Weston for that _ Get your flags out for Armistice purpose, namely, John Osoinach, Day and be glad to give a dollar for chairman; George R. Rea, C. Greer membership to the Red Cross. Think as one of the greatest health and re- emergency fed between 700 and 800 day and night on the project and it Moore, C. G. Moreau. Thus, Bay St. how many gave sons and husbands sort sections of America, those ac-people driven from their homes. More Louis is very much in evidence at the for our safety and comfort. Then tively behind the undertaking are not than 400 cases were registered with behind the people and fair and this was made possible by give a membership cheerfully for the the Chamber of Commerce. Last year safety and comfort of the destitute. the Rotary club had the matter in

Hancock County Exhibits. ty exhibits presents a Japanese arbor done in pink and lavender tones with pink coupola and pagoda effects and wisteria hanging from the arbor. A pleasant rest room where the hostby Miss Mayme O'Dom, home demon- formula of A. & M. college. working through the various communities with a most competent commit—
of his firm in the premises.

The stork, on Tuesday, visited the
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The adadded supshipe, and happingss en and twenty girl exhibitors, the bid as well as New Orleans, even port. For a number of years Gulf-latter showing club records. The though the latter was larger and carport has ranked among the leading Prominent Lecturer (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

ASKS ECHO TO THANK HANCOCK COUNTY.

The following communication was received by The Echo from A. G. Johnson, secretary Mississippi Gulf Coast Fair Association: "I would like very much to have you express my sincere thanks to the Chamber of Commerce of Bay St. Louis for the very beautiful booth, the design of which is most unusual and outstanding. Also, for the kind co-operation of Secretary Gentry. The booth and display is one of the most attractive I have ever seen at a Fair and Hancock county has given wonder-

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE FOR BAY ST. LOUIS the Red Cross National Headquarters was just congratulating itself that a hour consumed during the fair, of which 70,000 were utilized by the which 70,000 were utilized by the special part of the Mississippi Coast club; Dr. John Clark and Mr. John Mack, representatives on the which 70,000 were utilized by the special coast from the American Cities Bu-

Annual Drive For Hancock County to Begin Next Thursday—Certain County Will Go Over Top—Never Fails One Hundred Per Cent.

On Armistice Day, November 11th, all over the United States the Red Cross will begin enrolling its members for 1927. From headquarters Wednesday was set aside as Bay St. in Washington comes the statement the rest of the counties, the above statement can't refer to Hancock Using twenty-five feet of floor county which has raised its quota of

Half this money paid in for mem-

Next week, on Thursday, the drive will begin. There are organized Secretary S. F. Gentry, ably as get busy at the same time. When you pear in next week's Echo.

The Atlas Drug Company, Roland and Cassidy, proprietors, of Bay St. esses from the county greet the visi- Louis, were successful bidders Montors is fitted in wicker furniture, day at Gulfport, before the Harrison loaned for the fair by the Bay Fur- County Board of Supervisors, for sibilities of the ports at Gulfport, ly on call for any service. This preniture company. The entire exhibits supplying sixteen hundred gallons of with a twenty-two-foot channel lead- paredness justified itself in both the

various kinds of canning, preserving specification and undergo the rigid nois Central system ocean freight. The tenth annual roll call for memand such preparation and preserva- test and make a more prompt de- through the Gulfport harbor has bership to maintain such activities already sold to Chicagoans," said Mr. ingly striving to do so, built up a Many congratulatory messages from tion of fruits and vegetables as is livery, although not the cheapest, but shown a decided increase and it is will be held from November 11 to Lott enthusiastically, for he is a strong personal and political infludaway and home in a sensce overdone by the club women and club Dr. Cassidy was quick to disillusionize thought that much of the freight 25, and is an opportunity for all to booster and ardent friend of this section. ried more prestige,

CENTRAL SCHOOL P. T. A. TO MEET NEXT SATURDAY

At the October meeting it was 1 voted to hold the November meeting RENSHAW ELECTED the first Friday being a Fair day.

B.-W. Y. C. SECRETARY

ful assistance in making the Mississippi Gulf Coast fair a great

This Section Destined to Be One of the Largest Commercial Centers of the South.

NATURAL HARBORS OF

sippi Gulf Coast Has More Possibilities Than a Resort.

BY GORDON HUFF.

While boosting the Mississippi coast unmindful of the fact that this sector assistance in regaining their hold public he served. Mr. Surcouf will for assistance in regaining their hold return home within the next few The list of county workers will aption also offers unusual opportunities on life through rehabilitation work. for industries and shipping. As a This latter is a regular part of the consequence, it is expected that dur- Red Cross relief operations in all dis-The entrance to the Hancock coun- Atlas Drug Company Get ing the next few years South Missis- asters, and means a task continued to Contract From Harrison Co. sippi not only will be recognized as a long after the country has ceased think of the occurrence itself. great resort center, but as one of the The year has seen a new measure largest commercial centers in the of disaster relief preparedness inau-

ports as a point of lumber export and is forging to the front in export of

In the scheme of things as now out-Point in Jackson county.

OF RED CROSS FOR GULF COAST FAIR

Heads Major Disasters of 1926—R. C. Active in 62 Emergencies During Year.

SERVICE RENDERED TO FOREIGN LANDS

Preparedness to Cope With Has Remarkable Success **Great Disturbances Gives** All Peoples Good Results.

Facing one of the largest rehabil tation efforts of its whole history as a result of the Florida hurricane, the American Red Cross already had behind it a record of service in 62 disasters at home, up to the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1926.

When the hurricane struck Florida try. The destruction in Florida has been tentatively estimated by Director of Disaster Relief Henry L. Baker, of the American Red Cross, in terms of relief work ahead of the organization. This takes into account all sufferers who must be carred for.

Careful surveys by experienced authorities place the injured at 4,000, exclusive of the stricken Gulf Coast cities of Moorehaven and Clewiston. Of the 1,200 injured sent to Miami hospitals, 500 were suffering with major fractures. In two other east coast communities the injured numwere conservatively estimated at 50,-000. Such figures sketch only vaguey the human and material problem which the American Red Cross is still couf, so indispensible is his work. doing its utmost to solve.

For comparison the other outstandng recent disaster, the Midwest tornado of March 18, 1925, can be described in more detail. In that catastrophe the final check showed 800 dead, 3,000 injured and 6,847 famiies of approximately 30,000 men, women and children rendered home

So terrible did the death and destruction impress itself on the experienced Red Cross forces rushed into GULF GREAT ASSETS Florida that Chairman John Barton Payne did not hesitate to call for a relief fund from the whole country of Unlike Florida, the Missis- \$5,000,000. The Red Cross concentrated every resource in trained personnel on the stricken region.

The New Jersey munition explosion, in July, while terrible as a spectacle, could not compare with either of these other two disasters in final Cross an opportunity for service in jured, and during the height of the long after the country has ceased to A. PALMER LOTT

gurated by the Red Cross, under Great faith is being placed in pos- and other relief experts is constantin these departments were sponsored ant poison, made according to official ing from the basin in the port to deep New Jersey explosion, and in the water at Ship Island—a channel kept Florida hurricane. In the latter the satration agent from Hancock county, In view of the fact there were othopen at all times by the United States Red Cross had at call more than 300 wire" local realtor, is just back from days, he succeeded in acquiring suffiserving with his father as the regular and S. F. O'Neal, agriculture agent er bidders, Dr. Cassidy, who person- government. It confidently is ex- experienced disaster workers with a an extensive trip and visit to Middle cient schooling to enable him to pass first vice-president, a most fitting and from Hancock county, and they, ally presented his bid, expressed parpected that provision will be made network of prepared Chapters all West and Eastern cities, spending the a civil service examination and enhappy recognition. Opinion was expressed by the board feet, thereby offering a harbor which material assurance that the country and mid-west scene of activity for spector, and was recognized as one of one of the most precious bundles that

Addresses Rotary Club

sippi coast, it is expected that Gulfport and Pascagoula soon will be developed into the commercial centers
of the section. Resort features will
be left to the cities of Wayeland,
Bay St. Louis and Clermont Harbor
in Hancock county. Pass Christian,
Long Beach and Biloxi in Harrison
county and Ocean Springs and Moss
Point in Jackson county.

In description lecturer, now with the American Cities Bureau, and representing the Mississippi Coast club in its drive next week along the coast for \$60,000, was a guest of the Bay
St. Louis Rotary club Wednesday
night in the interest of the cause, and who are interested in this section. "New York built Florlouncy all the more intensely and extensively."

Mr. Lott speaks first hand, for he
is fresh from Chicago and interviewed
any number of people whose word
carries and who are interested in
this section. "New York built Florida," said Mr. Lott, in conclusion,
"and Chicago is going to develop the
Dr. Clark gave a most remarkable."

WINS RECOGNI

Point in Jackson county.

Dr. Clark gave a most remarkable Mississippi Gulf Coast."

At Pascagoula a natural harbor at twenty-minute address, an inspiration the first bodey being a Pair day.

At Pascagoula a natural harbor at the work of the that was a few saked to such professions are asked to such professions. The by-laws read that each month of the by-laws read

Archie Surcouf, of Surcouf Electric Shop, Has Had Work Since First Year of Fair.

ELECTRICAL EFFECTS

With Institution—Electrical Expert Put O. K. on Work.

Lighting facilities and electrical effects at the Missisippi Gulf Coast Fair this week for 1926 were unusually clever and efficiently constructed. and it was noticed there was a flood of lights to all parts of the fair, an improvement on other like occasions. Technical Side of Extensiveness of

placed in the main exhibit hall and entrance to the grounds. There were 400 lights of 100 watts each used on the grand stand to supply illumination for the free acts in the open HELD BACK FUNDS,

Like the Play of Hamlet With Hamlet Left Out. This unusual amount of electric

done within a comparative short time. and all under the personal direction of Archie Surcouf, of the Surcouf Electric Shop, of Bay St. Louis, a nabered nearly 1,000. The homeless tive son, whose connection with this branch of work with the fair dates since its incipiency. It would seem strange to hold a fair without Sur-Giant Modern Switchboard

A feature was planned this year and carried out by Mr. Surcouf; board, which was located in the oper ating room in the main exhibit hall. This switchboard met all requirements of the safe distribution of electrical current. All wires were insulated and all parts of the board showed safety devices. Every light for the entire fair grounds was coneach, while a second connection gave 220 voltage.

General Satisfaction Expressed. Mr. Surcouf expressed considerable satisfaction at the work and felt it would work just as it came outthoroughly satisfactory and to the advantage of all concerned. Insurance inspectors inspected the work destructiveness. It gave the Red and the giant switchboard Monday, the day before the fair opened, and which Red Cross nurses treated 86 in- gave Surcouf a general O. K., just as he deserved. For a week he worked the Red Cross after the explosions both to himself and the people and return home within the next few days and again be at his shop, as

RETURNS FROM TRIP TO CHICAGO

Local Realtor Home From Business

done by the club women and club bit. Cassily was quite to dismussionize thought that much of the religion to the supervisors on this score and that heretofore sent through other ports enroll themselves in the American tion, "and it is a safe bet to confishown represent about twenty wom- Bay St. Louis could vouch for its gradually will be diverted to Gulf- Red Cross. winter tourists this way during December and a bigger number after the holidays. The Coast has never had such future, and a little more advertising, such as the Mississippi Coast In the scheme of things as now out-lined for development of the Missis- qua platform lecturer, now with the club and local Chambers of Commerce

"and Chicago is going to develop the

FINANCIAL DRIVE FOR MISSISSIPPI COAST CLUB LAUNCHED IN BAY CITY

Interesting and Enthusiastic Meeting Held Tuesday Night By Chamber of Commerce With Mississippi Coast Club—Committee Appointed.

SPEAKERS OF PROMINENCE ADDRESS CHAMBER

HIGHLY APPROVED Annual Drive For Club Sustenance and Gigantic Advertising Program to Be Launched Monday Morning-\$3,500 Bay St. Louis Quota.

spector and Pardoned. Goes Court Monday.

INDICTMENT AVERS

-dom One of Most Interesting.

That "the way of the transgressor is hard" is strikingly illustrated by last year, and resulting from sense the troubles of William A. Sorsby, of practical economy only \$60,000 slayer of Postoffice Inspector Charles will be sought. Bay St. Louis' quota Fitzgerald, who must face an indict- it is placed at only \$3,500, and benamely, a modern first-class switch- ment in the United States district ginning next Monday morning the court in Jackson, charging him with business men of this section, men and embezzlement and failure to deposit women who have the best interest of United States postal funds.

Eighteen years ago Sorsby shot and row will be given an opportunity to killed Postoffice Inspector Fitzgerald assist. on the station platform at the little trolled from this master board. Two town of Clinton, ten miles west of intakes for power gave 110 voltage Jackson, as the federal officer was about to board a train for Jackson. Sorsby rushed up. shoved a pistol in his abdomen and fired. Fitzgerald nance: Chas. G. Moreau, chairman; staggered against the train, mortally George R. Rea, vice chairman; C. wounded. In the commotion that followed Sorsby escaped. Fitzgerald was placed aboard the train and was taken to a hospital in Jackson. Death followed about three hours later while he was on the operating Bay St. Louisians it will be comparatable, with surgeons probing for the tively easy to tell the Mississippi

The provoking cause of the assassination quickly became public. Postoffice Inspector Fitzgerald had spent the afternoon checking up the accounts of the Clinton postoffice and found Sorsby, the deputy in charge, several hundred dollars short. Sorsby appealed to him not to make an of ficial report, promising to make restitution in full as quickly as possible. ise. The killing followed.

A Long Chase.

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There was not a very large meeting of members of the Board of Directors and members of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at the offices of the organization in the Masonic building, but the lack in numbers was more than made up in enthusiasm and the genuine spirit from which are born results.

Advertising Schedule Planned For Coast. H. S. Weston was in chair and in-

roduced the speakers of the evening, manager-director of the Mississippi coast from the American Cities Bureau, professional workers in the cause of starting the campaign for funds for advertising the Mississippi Gulf Coast from Bay St. Louis to Pascagoula. An unusually extensive schedule is planned for this year, a more intensive campaign in the northern and mid-western newspapers, and wiring and installing of lights was Story of His Fight For Free- and by uniting our monies are we enit is only by such concerted action abled to get the greatest good for the least expense, not forgetting that in unity there is strength.

Quota Is Comparatively Small. The Gulf Coast quota last year was \$100,000, but since there will be none of the initial expenditures of this section at heart; men and women of vision who are looking to the mor-

Committee For Bay St. Louis. Co-operating with the Bay St Louis Chamber of Commerce, and while in joint session, the followingnamed committee was created for next week's work in gathering fi-Greer Moore, Dr. C. M. Shipp, Jos. O. Mauffray, Leo W. Seal, E. W. Drackett, H. S. Weston, ex-officio member. This committee has a herculean task, but with the usual co-operation of Coast club and the world we made our quota. To fall down on this work would be a step backwards and losing our proud position of up and doing.

Rotary Club Has New Member.

Smashing all precedents, the Bay St. Louis Rotary club on Wednesday evening at its weekly banquet unani-The inspector was unwilling to prom- mously elected James A. Evans, Jr., an honorary member of that organization, thus Bay St. Louis' newest Charles Fitzgerald was one of the and youngest citizen at once became most popular men in the state, a big, a civitan and bids fair in due time to genial, lovable Irishman who had lit. take his place in the advancement and Trip to Metropolis of West—Says erally pulled himself up by his own board of directors met and the office scure family, deprived even of the of second vice-president was created and less A France In was duly elect advantage of a common school educa- and Jas. A. Evans, Jr., was duly elect-A. Palmer Lott, veritable "live tion, such as was given in his boyhood ed honorary second vice-president,

adds its good wishes and felicitations as one of the many.

HOMECOMING DAY FOR STANISLAUS TOMORROW

Tomorrow, Nov. 7th, is Homecoming Day for St. Stanislaus college. perhaps better known as Dad's Day. WINS RECOGNITION an annual feature, when the college entertains its many guests from over Louisiana and Mississippi and other

6:34—Train leaves for Mobile.

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Why is it that some good jokes are not re-tellable?

The sweet young things do not hibernate during the

The approach of winter brings joy to the hearts of the dealers in fuel.

hadn't done something else.

You can't always tell where you are travelling if you depend on road maps.

can collect what is due you.

Buying at home has been repeated so often that some people think it is an old joke.

like the idea of anybody carving our anatomy.

early in the morning and work hard all through the day?

We wonder what would happen if the old maid who looks under her bed would happen to see a real burglar.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded to the henpecked husband who has to support his wife.

Many a woman urges her hubby to buy a new overcoat without being urged, in turn, to purchase a new

be seen; perhaps that is the basis of the cold snap we

Sundays.

ing that we have heard, but who said we were on any

Many a man knows that the things he reads in the newspapers are not as important as a nice write up of his life would be.

New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf Coast are united on one subject at least. Bridges over the Chef and Ragolets.

The baseball season, being over, the winter leagues will proceed to win all the pennants before the race be-

what will we do when the old pocketbook loses its slender pretensions to fatness?

Sometimes we write these paragraphs under pressure—your advantage is that you don't have to read them, pressure or no pressure.

Many a bright football team has concluded by this time that the game is not what it is supposed to be, and that the best team always loses.

When a peddler knocks at your door you might ask him in and tell him how much the mail order houses have done for Bay St. Louis.

One thing in favor of the present outlook is the ab sence of any just cause for the politicians to do much extensive talking in the next sixty days.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded to the young lady who married the young man to reform him, and then let him reform her.

November brings us Armistice Day, Thanksgiving and the Red Cross Roll Call. There are some people who see little significance in any of them.

Whenever a man happens to be behind in his work which is the major portion of the time, somebody is certain to drop in for a chat, that lasts an hour.

Paying your subscription this month will entitle you to a happy Christmas, and maybe Santa Claus will hear how good you are and bring you a nice little re-

Queen Marie gave out tips to the extent of \$2,000, it is said. No democratic representative of American republicanism rejected the proffered donation from the hand of royalty.

Pete Herman, former bantamweight champion, is arrested in New Orleans under the Volstead Act. Pete says why can't he act anti-Volsteadan when everybody else is doing it?

The Smiths have it. Governor Smith, of New York, was re-elected Tuesday—and on a very wet ticket. Smith will be a formidable contender for presidential consideration.

And the fact remains Bay St. Louis was the pioneer seawall builder, and as such has set a "concrete" example solidifying the entire coastal line against water

We are told by those in authority, and the statement has been made publicly more than once the past severa days, great things are in store for the Gulf Coast: that the major improvements in process and projected are no circumstance to the things to come. These announces ments coming from the source they do carry, and the presented to further beautify its city front than at presday cannot hasten too fast. The Sea Coast Echo has every faith in the immediate future of this great Mis-, been filled, leveling a surface that will not only permit sissippi Gulf Coast, from the Bay St. Louis-Waveland the building of a boulevard but a space that will lend

DEPOT FACILITIES AT CLERMONT.

An official communication from G. E. Evans, executive vice-president of the Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co., by letter to Mr. Charles W. Hopkins, developer of Clermont, advises:

"It has just been decidded to enter upon the work of improving the facilities at that point (Clermont Harbor), the estimated cost of which will be \$3,000 and \$4.000."

The Echo notes this is the result of a long endeavor. In his letter Mr. Evans states, "Please refer to correspondence in July, 1925," a year and four months ago.

Of course, it is good news for Clermont Harbor, but considering the improvement and advancement of this locality, south of Waveland and Bay St. Louis, has made within a comparative short time, including the building of a hotel of unusual proportions and attractiveness, it is nothing more than a matter of course. The truth of the matter, it appears, Clermont Harbor is entitled to more; namely, a brand new and modern depot building at a minimum cost of \$10,000.00. Not that we are attempting to operate somebody else's business, but because conditions and the public interest demand and seemingly justify such attention.

We understand the L. & N. has recently made it known that it is also decided to patch-up the Bay St. Louis depot, including extensive sanitary improvements It is great to imagine what you would do if you and another coat of paint! There has been sufficient paint daubed on the Bay St. Louis antiquated depot to paint the entire city.

We hope and feel the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce will not stand for such make-shift attention, and that a stiff fight, directed with every due con-You can pay out your money a lot faster than you sideration, be waged to the finish. The L. & N. has addressed such a letter to the local Chamber of Commerce, and it will be given consideration at an early date. As a resort city, for summer and winter visitors, and in keeping with the beautification of the attractive park and garden system started in Bay St. We may not be brave but we will admit that we dis- Louis by the railroad company, there should be a depot of such liberal proportions and handsome mien commensurate with all that the name of Bay St. Louis rep-What has become of the old man who used to get up resents—present and future.

MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

Thanksgiving Day, national holiday, occurs on the twenty-fifth day of this month, and is fast approaching. On this day of prayer and thanks we as a nation have They were wrong with a big Capital much to be grateful for, and in a local sense the people W., the lumberjacks of Kiln rightof this immediate neighborhood and more generally the fully lay claim to the big mitt artist Mississippi Gulf Coast will bow on bended knee and head in reverent pose to thank the Almighty for the where the long-leaf yellow pine waves bountiful things we are to be grateful for. They are its majestic needle-crested crown in legion. Especially do we realize our escape from the the gulf breezes. series of disastrous storms that have visited the country Congress is not so far away that it's shadow cannot located south-easterly away, and where the toll of life and property was appalling.

President Coolidge in his proclamation says the Almighty has smiled upon our fields and they have brought Going to church never makes a man a saint, but it forth plentifully; business has prospered; industries will do more towards that goal than staying at home on have flourished, and labor has been well employed. While sections of our country have been visited by disaster, we have been spared any great national calam-It is a long lane that has no turning, so is the say- ity or pestilential visitation. We are blessed among the nations of the earth.

It is then for this reason we should be grateful and in addition to the exercises of the day set apart for thanks it seems we should back our appreciation with deeds; for instance, give to the Red Cross drives which run through the major portion of November. Bay St. Louisans cannot engage in a more ennobling endeavor.

President Coolidge further says:

"Our moral and spiritual life has kept measure with our material prosperity. We are not unmindful of the gratitude we owe to God for His watchful care which has pointed out to us the ways of peace and happiness; we should not fail in our acknowledgement of His divine favor which has bestowed upon us so many blessings. Neither should we be forgetful of those among us of some enforcement officers, she The end of the world may be very far away, but who, through stress of circumstances, are less fortunated said, in part: ly placed, but by deeds of charity make our acknowledgement more acceptable in His sight."

A POTENTIAL MOVEMENT FOR BAY ST. LOUIS.

Beginning next Monday morning a number of business men of the city of Bay St. Louis, with President H. S. Weston, of the Chamber of Commerce, as salt! ex-officio member, will begin a drive for annual funds for the Mississippi Coast club, with a set goal of \$3,500, \$1,000 of which is pledged by the Board of Supervisors under provisions of a new act of the legislature.

The standing complaint registered is, Bay St. Louis is never advertised. That is true. And for the reason Bay St. Louis cannot do it unaided. But by united action of the entire Coast under auspices of the Mississippi Coast club, Bay St. Louis can and will get its money's worth in manifold proportion and result. No one will turn away the committee on its mission for tically every street in the city is funds next week. A check for such cause is an investment. Give it with a smile. The committee will appreciate your spirit and assistance.

MUCH SPACE WASTED.

Entirely too much newspaper space has been wasted is the projected building of the new flashers, too. on the Hall-Mills murder of New Jersey, and the Aimee Semple McPherson narrative from California. What is gained by keeping the wires hot on these trials escapes ing fast, and accelerating at that facturer. Mr. Fairbanks, will Mary

If the public wishes to read of illicit relations and doers. to puzzle over Mrs. McPherson's saint or sinner query, it would probably like many sordid and salacious tales QUEEN MARIE MAY YET that can be featured all over the country.

Many people who read this kind of stuff as news shudder with horror at young minds enjoying "smutty stories," and other magazines of that like. Every once in a while we are almost convinced that the public wants to read the detailed account of such rotten exhibits. If this is correct the public mind is filthy.

Understand, we advocate no censorship of crime news. Let them be reported reasonably, not featured and played up as outstanding events in the national life.

Latest Echogram-Queen Marie might visit New Orleans, and after all the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce jana, declared Monday she felt Queen might not be disappointed. It will be remember when the queen signified her intention of crossing the pond, Biloxi wired, "Sweet Marie, Come to Me." Signed

The Gulfport Herald wants to coin the term "Misencroachment and other damage from the warring sissippi Coast" rather than the "Mississippi Gulf Coast." Why take all the charm and romance away? The Herfort to bring her here and I feel sure ald contends the Gulf Coast extends from the West that should she come as far south as Florida to the Texas coast. Even then, Mississippi Gulf Coast with the prefix still identifies it. We move the motion be tabled.

Pass Christian has never had the opportunity now ent, since the gap between street and new seawall has section to the musical waters of Pascagoula and be- itself to the planting of palms and other organiental inestimable asser to the hotel and will What they need on automobiles yould and there is every manifestation at hand our faith shrubbery. But Pass Christian has initiative and this serve as a guarantee to avoid vacant newadays is not spare tires, but has not been in value; a limit overment in time will come to pass.

CURRENT COMMENTS

BY HARRY STUART SAUCIER

More Artillery Needed, From the four coners of these great United States the cry is raised:

"Bring on more guns!" Time was when the bandits confined themselves to the open spots, where quick get-aways could be made or open warfare fought. They would swoop down on an express train as it tore across the great spaces between cities, flag it down, blow open the treasure cars and rob the qualing, terror-stricken passengers, within the space of a few minutes all this was accomplished and they were off to their lairs.

Now our banditry is holding forth in the big cities, instead of six-shooters alone they are armed with sawedoff shotguns and they travel in swift automobiles. Therefore, the comes from the law enforcement officers for something to combat the des-

perate foe. Supt. Healy, of the New Orleans police, has appeared before the police board and asked for adequate facilities to enable him to cope with the situation. Ten swift, high-powered cars, with the necessary shooting material will soon be at his disposal. Chief Healy remarked that in order to successfully combat these crim-

inals it is essentially necessary to have the same facilities as they have. War to the knife on the principal thoroughfares is now in order.

Give Unto Ceasar. "Big Boy" Peterson, a product of Kiln, Miss., who is a well-known heavyweight scrapper in the stable of the noted Paul Lacroix, fight impressario, had the spotlight thrown on him the other day as he stood in company with the great Jack Dempsey, upon the latter's arrival in the Crescent

The "big-time" papers gave New Orleans as "Big Boy's" home place. as their own son and are ready to

If Caesar is to get what's coming to him, then give the Kiln hers.

Big Stealing.

Jealous of the many successful hefts occurring daily throughout the country and taking all the front page space, the oil men of west Texas hit on something big when they swiped a whole county seat.

The residents of Pelmons, in Hutchinson county, are going to the courts to prove that these oil magnates are farmer." deliberately stealing their judicial prestage by voting many floaters. dead men etcet. in order to elevate the town of Stinett to the proud position held so long by Pelmon.

Pelmonites realize that dismantling think they would waste you.' county seats has about the same effect that stopping a dynamo obtains

Righteous Anger. A lady stopped the writer recently and inquired as to the penalties imposed on the owners of cattle that had been caught roaming and impounded. We answered to the best of our knowledge. The lady thereupon began a scathing denunciation

"It seems a crying shame that these poor people have to pay so much if need to be considered a pest but this their stock get away from them, I year you can kill only five." passed there just a while ago and saw about twenty head of cows impounded at once. If the law officers would pay half as much attention to the bootleggers whose nefarious practice is ruining homes and disintegrating families, as they do to the poor cows, they would indeed be earning their

City of Many Improvements.

While in Pass Christian a few days ago, it was noticed the sister city across the bay is keeping pace with Bay St. Louis. Many substantial improvements are noted—new business buildings adorn Front street, one of the main business arteries, and prac-

It appears to The Echo under the constructive administration of Mayor J. H. Spence, Pass Christian has made wonderful strides, in addition to the out of clothes. impetus given by the dawn of a new era for the entire Mississippi Gulf Coast. An improvement anticipated the dimmers on some of these check city hall for which bonds have been sold and funds are on hand. "Nature's gift to the Gulf Coast" is grow- ing their favorite automobile manu-Mayor Spence and his associates are Pick-ford?

VISIT NEW ORLEANS

Queen Marie, of Rumania, now Queen Marie, of Rumania, now ployment above a jewelry store. making a trip through the west, is Think of the overtime, think of the considering extending her tour of the United States to include Florida and points between that state and Washington, D. C. The Florida trip will be made after a few days' rest at Washing ton, which will be reached about November 25.

Mrs. Lydia Wickliffe, who welcomed the queen on her arrival in the United States on behalf of Louis-Marie would include New Orleans in her itinerary now that it had been

"If the queen goes to Florida," clared Mrs. Wickliffe, "she surely will come to New Orleans. She has already expressed herself as anxious to see the old French town of Ameri-

EDGWATER GULF GOLF COURSE. Simultaneously with the work of completing the building, the Edg-water Gulf Hotel company has a force of men finishing the golf course been found. He waited until a thun-located directly to the rear of the big dershower came up and turned the hotel. It is one of the finest courses kitchen light off without an umbrella. on the Coust and will prove of an inestimable asset to the hotel and will What they need on automobiles

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Bruce Barton, author: "Virtue throughout the ages has ttle publicity while sin gets wonderful advertising in the newspapers, in plays, in books and in whispered conversations. Sin is everywhere made interesting, subtle and insinuating."

J. St. Loe Strachey, editor emeritus London Spectator: "Defiance of the prohibition law has come to be regarded, and to a certain extent with reason, as one of the luxuries of the rich.'

Oliver Lodge, British scientist: "It seems absurd to believe that, this earth is the only habitable

Alan Cobsam, aviator: "If aviation had been in vogue a housand years ago we should all be speaking the same language."

Harry Lauder, comedian: "Often after just humming I have prove that he belongs to the district I really settle down to business I sing and two fish come up on one hook.

> Dr. William J. Mayo, surgeon: "The future of medical science lies in further investigation of the ultramicroscopic field, and as the microscope carried the average age of man from 20 to 58 years, so the ultramicroscope bids fair to raise it up to three score and ten-or more."

Dr. F. B. Bomberger, of extension service, University of Maryland: "The American farmer is nearly a generation ahead of the European

Liberian native, quoted by Lady Dorothy Mills, explorer: "They would never attack you they fear the white man too much; but if you were already dead I don't

German War Veterans, opposing the return of the Kaiser to Germany "He deserted us in 1918—we don't want him back in our country."

George Eastman, back from a big game hunt in East Africa: "In Tanganyika they had to employ professional hunters to kill elephants that were overruning the crops. . . . But the game is disappearing, notably in Kenya. Lions

POINTED **PARAGRAPHS**

BY WALTER ALLISON.

Many sheiks get loud suits with bac Jay walking has caused many a

person to go straight

The right kind of cook can make cake-eater out of any man How can a wife's clock-hose look good to hubby when they're bought

Some women don't have to move to the seashore to keep their daughters

It wouldn't be a bad idea to put

Hollywood movie stars are select-

Our idea of making a little spending money would be to sell court-It's a wise hubby who obtains em-

The lad who goes chestnut hunting

with bare feet never comes home

empty handed. Yes, there's one advantage of being an old maid on Hallowe'en. You save about 50 cents for a mask.

With about 99 million loud speakers in this country, we can hardly blame Cal for refusing to call an extra session of congress

Dear Postmaster. If a cullud pusson slipped some letters down the shute would you call him a black-

"Oh, mamma, I thought Roosevelt was dead," cried little Dora as she glanced in the ladies ready-to-wear vindow and saw teddy.

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THE FOLLOWING TABLE SHOWS THIS **INCREASE CLEARLY**

Date	Horse Power in Factories	Horse Power in Public Utilities	Per Cent. in Public Utilities
Jan. 1, 1900	9,778,000	3,000,000	23.5
Jan. 1, 1910	16,800,000	8,450,000	33.5
Jan. 1, 1920	20,062,000	20,050,000	50.0
Sept. 1, 1926	19,500,000	30,500,000	60.0

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By A. G. FAVER.

A certified check for five (5) per cent of the total amount Margaret Bath, if aller and if Good, his construction in Commer death, wherein you cannot be an all the said of the control of Mra. Margaret Roth. if slive and if dead,

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A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.
(10:30—4t.)

ties and reject all bids.

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Hancock County, Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi.

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NUMBER OF CONVICTS

For the first time in several months the state convict roster as kept by Mrs. O. M. Spickard, assistant secretary-registrar of the penitentiary, will show an excess population for the month-end above the humber recorded at the previous monthly recorded at the prev 1,507, compared with 1469 for the end of September. A total of seventy-six were received, of which number fifteen were white men, five negro women, and the remainder negro men. There were on hand a total of 328 white men, kept partly at Oakley and partly at two Parchman farm

Sunflower led in the number sent up, with fourteen, with Coahoma a close second with twelve, Jefferson county sent eleven, Lincoln eight, Sharkey seven, Yazoo five and Quitman four.

NOTICE. Be it ordered by the Board of Sujer-visors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that the Mississippi Power Company, a corporation, its successors and assigns, be and it is hereby granted a franchise and is to have its starting point on the East side of the Bay of St. Louis, at or near Henderson Point, Harrison County, Mississippi, running across the said Bay and having its terminus at the west side of the Bay of St. Louis, at the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, a line of creosote wood poles and electric wires for the purpose of conveying current over the same, the said right or fran-chise to be in force for a period of twenty-five years from this date.

The said company, its successors or assigns, shall have the right to erect its said line upon and across said bridge and on the North side thereof, and to affix its creosote wood poles to said bridge, the said electric wires to be strung on said creosote wood poles, the said creosote wood poles to be so affixed to said bridge (as per attached print marked exhibit "A" and made a part of this contract) at intervals of approximately 210 feet, the said line of poles and wires to extend the entire ength of said bridge. The further terms and conditions of this grant, right and franchise are:
In consideration of the granting of this franchise, and other valuable considerations, the Mississippi Power Company agrees to furnish, install and maintain without cost to either of the Counties of Hancock and Harrison, a white way system over and across the said bridge, which is herein designated as the Bay of St. Louis bridge, from the East to West end of said bridge, said equipment to consist of poles, white way wires, brackets, white

way lamps, trolley light bracket type with Westinghouse refractor, etc., to be complete and to be installed on each of the said poles at spaces as aforesaid of approximately 210 feet apart, the entire length of said bridge, and cable is to be placed under the draw span to be built and maintained in said bridge to convey The Mississippi Power Company further agrees to furnish to the draw bridge for the operation of the motors in said draw bridge 2,390 volts service to draw bridge pit and power transformers. The gran of this franchise does not contemplate fre current and electric service by said Powe

current and electric service by said Power Company, the consideration on the part of the said Power Company being the erection of said White Way System, furnishing all equipment, material and supplies and the maintenance of said system.

The rates to be paid for current and power furnished said System are as set forth in schedule filed herewith and made a part of the ordinance, which said schedule is hereby agree to and adopted by this Board. Ordered, this 11th day of October. 1926 ORNAMENTAL WHITE WAY

110-220 Volts. This schedule is applicable for orna-

Mississippi, strike office of the clerk of said Board not beer than 21 o'clock a.m.

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INTERESTING ECHOES OF ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE FOR THE PAST WEEK

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BAD'S DAY.

The team has been busy during the week preparing some surprises for our main attraction, Jefferson college. Every one is in good condition as the Thursday practice showed. The second team threw passes from every angle to give the Varsity practice as we have heard that the passing game is main forte of Jefferson.

United States of America to Jacob Roth, the SW. 1-4 of the SW. 1-4 of Section 34 Township 8, S. R. 14 W. Dated March 15, 1854. Filed October, 28, 1926.

United States of America to Jacob Carlos Ca

TORNADOS WIN FROM CYCLONE PAN THERS BY SCORE 19 TO 18. In a game that was full of thrills the IN STATE INCREASES strong Tornados continued their winning streak by downing the Cyclone Panthers by a score of 19-18.

BEAT JEFFEBSON!

corded at the previous monthly re-on, made the other one. Knock-out Le capitulation. The figures show that there were on hand October 25 at all downs for his team, and figured in all the units where prisoners are located, plays coming over on his side of the line. A return game will be played on Stanis laus Day at the Park, that is on November 13th, for a large side bet. Center ter to?
Buck Capel says that his team is ready and Is so rarrying to go.

Line-up of the two teams follows:

Cyclone Panthers:

Torns

e Bouff ____L.E. Sterverson _____L.T.___ Hoschdell Huberwald L.G. Weimen Brady ____ Q.B. ____ Wilson Caple L.H. Snell Baron R.H. S Kinnburger Fabacher F.B. Kension
Touchdowns—Cyclone Panthers, Capel
(2). Baron (1); Tornados, Le Blance (2),

Wilson (1). Officials—Zeke Bonura, referee; Shiel Leger, umpire. BEAT JEFFERSON! Class mates, student body and friends:

and it is hereby granted a franchise and right to place and maintain upon the new bridge shortly to be erected across the Bay of St. Louis by the County of Hancock and County of Harrison, which bridge is to have its starting point on the East

Listen, all you good people and you should hear of the three musketeers of S. S. C., not thinking of Slade, Thiery and Gatens, but one would say, "Well, if you don't come with me you won't ride on Thursday evenings. Ride! says the other two, well that's alright, just watch our Ford and Willis come strutting along. Be careful girls of Bay St. Louis, class '27 has just received their rings and pins. Now get busy, Miss Lizzie. I do hope that

one warning is sufficient, if not, the three musketeers are acting as a bureau of in-Boys, if good looks had anything to do with black eyes, Duke should be the Beauty of America.

A. Leger passed a remark after study hall Monday that he thought he would quit writing so many letters.

Our Right Reverend Preacher "Dusty"
Brady, has been made an archbishop and we regret to announce that on the fourteenth day of June he will have his diocese changed to La Place.

The Sodality officers for the session are Ed. Zounbrecher, president; M. Schwartz, vice-president; Santino Rinaudo, treasurer; Jas. LaNasa, secretary; Jared Thiery and Winston Bradley, sacristans.

cri 28, 1926.

United States of America to Jacob Roth, the SW. 1-4 of the SW. 1-4 of the SW. 1-4 of Section 35, Township 8, S. R. 14

W. Dated March 15, 1854. Filed February 28, 1926.

State of Mississippi to Sarah Rhodes, Lot 268 of the Third ward of the City of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$900.00. Dated October 26, 1926.

Tudor B. Carre to Lou Osoinach, Lots 8, 9 and 10 of St. Charles, subdivision, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Consideration, \$6,250.00. Dated October 24, 1926. Filed October 28, 1926.

Paul Bonham to E. Z. Open Bag Conserved 5, 250.00. Dated October 28, 1926.

The constant of Section 35, Township 8, S. R. 14 of the Sw. 1-4 of the Sw Paul Bonham to E. Z. Open Bag
Co., part of Section 12, Township 8,
S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$5,500.
Dated October 29, 1926.

Peter O. Bourgeois to W. T. Soldonie, part of Lot 127, Third ward of the Town of Waveland. Consideration, \$600.00. Dated August 17, 1926. Filed October 30, 1926.

BEAT JEFFERSON! WE WONDER WHO IS CALLED-"Sleepy."

"Gutter Snipe." "Walking Butcher Shop. The Right Reverend. "Black Thing." "Knee High." "Hots."

"Handsome.

WE WONDER WHO-

Who Naylor dreams of? Duke gave so many apples to Hallow-Little Red is? Baron learned the candy-shop trade from? · Burns had so much trouble writing a let

Is so anxious to go to Baton Rouge? BEAT JEFFERSON!

Gatens: "I wrote this song in jail," Duke: "Yes, Uneticed the air was bad, and the bars long."

WE WONDER WHY? "Center-Buck" Capel was so down-heart ed after his game Monday:

after the game Monday. A. Burns is called "Cutie." George Leger is called the shiek. All the newcomers at Stanislaus wer afraid Hallowe'en night. Cormouche wanted to give a speech Hal-

"Blind" Duffy was out of the gym Hal Brady's name was changed from preach er to archbishop.
Glover is known as Blenk Young's suc-Traham did not want to donkey Hallowe'en night. Gatens and Slade are so popular with A. Ware is called "Nap."

"Duke" doesn't write many letters any Burns has such pretty hair. So many hoys say that Gatens wears Babin wants to go to Baton Rouge. Baron learned the candy-shop trade so easy.

McDuff made such a hit with the fair Everybody has been wondering why Rev. Brady did not pass in front of Martins Saturday night (later found ou that he

BEAT JEFFERSON!

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NEW CITY HALL FOR TOWN ACROSS **BAY OF ST. LOUIS**

Pass Christian Keeping Up With Gulf Coast Procession of Progress -Contract Let For New House of Municipal Affairs.

Mayor Spence's administration over at Pass Christian is productive of many things, and, we understand, with more to follow. This is, to say the least, interesting, and especially since the Pass is one of the seven cities by the sea, of which number

Bay St. Louis is a unit. Our friends across the bay have for some years exerted effort for the building of a town hall, and the culmination of their endeavor and enterprise, so well represented by Mayor Spence on every occasion was witnessed Tuesday night when the town council awarded the contract, figures quoted at \$23,920. Wisdom is shown by the fact that the proposed structure will be located on the site of the present building, over the

beach side, on Front street. Beckelheimer and Small, of Gulfport, secured the general construction contract at \$20,400. The Gates Electric company, of Gulfport, will do the electric work, their bid being \$455. A. B. Hayden & Co., of Pass Christian, weers the low bidders on the plumbing, their contract amounting to \$2,200. Martin & Heath, of Gulfport, secured the painting job,

their figure being \$875. The proposed building is to be co-. lonial type, with four large columns featuring the front; two-story, with basement, and to be constructed with an attractive buff-colored brick and cement trimmings of positive depth

SORSBY IS TO ANSWER UNITED

appeared. The earth seemed to have literally opened up and swallowed him. The best sleuths of the posttives from the Pinkerton and Burns agencies, hurried to Jackson and took the trail, but they were baffled from the start. Sorsby had made a complete get-away, leaving no clues bein a turmoil, but not a trace of the youthful killer could be found. A thousand dollars reward was offered by the state. E. F. Noel, then in the governor's chair, was an intimate personal friend of the dead man, and he exhausted every resource of his office to find Sorsby. The

Fitzgerald's family, totalling \$10,000. from the scene. Sorsby's wife re-An incessant search was kept up, skilled private detectives worked in the trial, went to California to visit co-operation with county, state and relatives, obtained a divorce, and federal authorities month after faded out of the picture. The aged month, but Sorsby remained among mother was left to fight her battle the missing. He had apparently out- alone. witted the best man trailers of the

A Sensational Capture. Fitzgerald was killed in September, 1908. Fourteen months later Jack Cain, city jailor of Jackson, broke into the attic of an ante-bellum home in Clinton, owned by relatives of the Sorsby family, thre down a secret been nothing short of political suidoor, and captured the fugitive. On a biting cold Sunday morning

the county jail in this city. How long he had been kept in hiding in never revealed. Although a mere youth, his face was covered with a heavy beard, and he had doubtless been there for several months. Vague stories were told of his wanderings through the west, of a trip to Panama and South America, but Sorsby never told the details of how he escaped from Clinton on the night of the pressed by the dying inspector.
"I tried to be his friend, and also

to do my duty," said Fitzgerald as he was carried to the operating table. He died murmuring words of forgiveness for his slayer. A Memorable Trial.

The trial followed several months later. Nearly a dozen of Mississippi's foremost lawyers were engaged for prosecution and defense. Not since that time has a more memorable criminal trial been stagged in Jackson. The principal attorneys for Sorsby were Messrs. Watkins & Whitfield, based on a recommenda-Watkins, members of the local bar. tion from the prison board of trustees Arrayed against them were Ben H. Wells and Chalmers M. Williamson, the grounds of meritorious conduct. now deceased, perhaps the best- He had frustrated the escape of a known legal firm in the city. Associated with Jobie Greaves, district attorney, was Hon. R. N. Miller, of Hazlehurst, fained far and wide as the prison office, and never successfully disputed. the best criminal prosecutor in the

The usual battle for change of venue was staged, without result, and the prisoner was forced to trial. Public sentiment was overwhelmingly against him, and only one result could be foreseen. Everybody felt that Sorsby, despite the prominence of his family, the emirence of his counsel, and the thousands of dollars being spent for his defense, was doomed for the gallows.

however, was not the real cause of Sorsby's pardon. From the moment Henry L. Whitfield entered the governor's office he was besieged with a mother's tears, pleadings and importunities in behalf of her son. Pathetic scenes were enacted within the executive office as Mrs. Sorsby, day after day, pleaded with the governor to restore her boy to liberty and give him a chance to become a law-abiding citizen. doomed for the gallows.

Saved By Brown Eyes. guished wife so effectively that the jury, after deliberating for ten hours, returned with a verdict of guilty, but recommended the accused to the mer-

Inder the Mississippi statutes the finding had to be accepted, and Sorsby was sentenced to a term of life imprisonment in the penitentiary. Members of the jury panel afterwards frankly admitted that it was only sympathy for Sorsby's wife and his faithful old mother that caused them to put the mercy clause in their versions. In district court met in Jackson, and he was indicted by the federal grand jury on several counts, charged with embezzlement of postal funds. The evidence was presented by postoffice inspectors who had checked over the report of their dead colleague, Charles Fitzgerald, and found them to put the mercy clause in their ver- correct.

Becomes a Political Issue.

Sorsby was hardly within prison walls when a movement was started

the their promises despite the peak ing of a heart broken midther the peak middle of the period of the period and the same is the peak of the period of the

office work. And to his credit it should be said that Sorsby won the prison officials over because of abil-STATES CHARGE ity and attractive personality. It can be explained on no other grounds. He was an efficient office man, of (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
A storm of indignation followed le assassination. Sorshy had dis the assassination. Sorsby had disthey would not have violated the statute by removing him from the

hind. Bloodhounds were used by the the fact that a life sentence in the local authorities, and for days the Mississippi penitentiary seldom means entire central portion of the state was life sentence, especially when the remain in the penitentiary until the end of his days; that no governors would dare to fly in the face of pub-

Sorsby Escapes.

in vain. Governor succeeded governor, and all were obdurate. They would not consider a pardon petition in behalf of Will Sorsby. To grant clemency in his behalf would have

chief office assistant at the Parchman farm. He had almost as many the old colonial house at Clinton was liberties as a free man, and one cold night in January, 1920, he calmly walked off. A frantic search followed. Again the power of the federal government was summoned to aid in his capture, but without avail. Once more Sorsby had simply vanished from the face of the earth.

fessed identity, and expressed will-ingness to return to Mississippi with-

out requisition papers.

A few days later Sorsby came to Jackson in custody of a prison sergeant. He was returned to one of the prison farms, and within six months had so completely won the confidence and esteem of the penitentiary authorities that he was again

a trusty.

Pardoned By Whitfield.

In September of last year Sorsby received a full pardon from Gov. tion from the prison board of trustees that he was entitled to discharge on

The meritorious conduct report, however, was not the real cause of

Sorsby was saved by a pair of brown eyes. Throughout the trial, sitting within six feet of the jury, was his wife, a strikingly beautiful young woman with a pair of soft, limpid brown eyes, who narrowly followed every maneuver of the long legal battle, frequently burst into tears and played the role of an anguished wife so effectively that the

Federal Indictments.

cy of the court.
Under the Mississippi statutes the district court met in Jackson, and

When Sorsby was pardoned by Gov. Whitfield he went direct to the Becomes a Political Issue.

The verdict angered and embittered the Fitzgerald-family, one of its foremost members being Edward Fitzgerald, a younger brother, publisher of the Vicksburg Herald, and a man of wide political influence. They had expected nothing short of a death sendant federal length tence.

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by influential relatives to secure his passed, and the Sorsby indictments for the said county and state at the pardon. The principal figure in this were not called. The district attor- courthouse thereof in the city of Bay fight was his aged mother, who had ney apparently did not want to call St. Louis, on Monday, November 1st, exhausted a fortune in defending her up the cases on his own initiative, 1926, same being the first Monday of Attest:

cotton fields to the office. office department, of the secret of the treasury department, star detection while Sorsby was waging his own the treasury department, star detection uphill fight from prison farm plow Brown Eyes Vanish. to office desk his devoted old mother was keeping up an unremitting fight for a pardon. It was an almost hopeless fight, waged single-handed, against overwhelming odds. Despite prisoner is a mere youth, it was the prevalent opinion that Sorsby would

state was supplemented by offers tiful wife with limpid brown eyes who from individuals and members of changed a jury verdict disappeared

Every resource within the power of this anguished mother was used

in November Sorsby was brought to the gounty in this city. Here had worked up to the position of

Captured in Kansas. tragedy, or of his wanderings up to the time when the homing instinct brought him back to the spot where a rash impulse had wrecked his life. That he could have escaped the clutches of the law with a minimum sentence, or perhaps no punishment at all, was almost the last thought expressed by the dying inspector.

But the arm of the law is long, and also remorseless. Two years passed. One morning a telegram came to J. J. Coman, secretary of the prison board of trustees, that Sorsby had been located and placed under arrest at a small town in Kansas, where he was working as telegrapher and station agent. The prisoner readily confessed identity, and expressed will-

citizen.

A few weeks after Sorsby's capture, and prior to his trial on the

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BOARD SUPERVISORS

meeting of the Board of Supervisors approved, in and for the county and state afore-The November term of court said was begun and holden in and day of October, A. D. 1926.

Ordered and adjudged this the 26th THE STATE TAX COMMISSION, BY CEOIL'E. INMAN. Chairman, BY G. R. HIGHTOWER, Com.

Fitzgerald family used its influence to the utmost, arrayed against a battling mother who was fighting silently but forcefully to secure her son's release.

Time after time petitions for pardon were presented, only to be rejirants to the executive office. Aspirants to the governorship had deleved on the stumn that they would be received to the received to the received to the received to the real assessment roll the said county as of the real assessment roll the said county as of the real assessment roll the said county as of the first day of the said county, 1926, in the said county, 19 clared on the stump that they would not pard on Sorsby, and made good on their promises, despite the pleadings of a heart-broken mother.

A. Efficient Principles of the stump that they would on yesterday word was received by fore ordered that the orders of the prepared in conformity to the result of law and that the as doubt as to whether or not the said outrements of law and that the as doubt as to whether or not the said hereby spread upon the minutes of sessments have been fixed in according to the board desires to received and whereas there seems to be some of the minutes of law and the heard desires to received and whereas there seems to be some of the board desires to received and whereas there seems to be some of the board desires to received and the heard desires to received.

chise, be it therefore ordered that a copy of their acceptance he spread upon the minutes of this board, the following of which is a copy.

State of Mississippi, County of

Comes the Mississippi Power com State of Mississippi, County of ders of this commission it is therefore pany, the grantee of a franchise to the girls of S. J. A. when they returned ordered that the said personal assess—Be it remembered that a regular ment roll be and the same is hereby upon and across the new bridge short, lowe'en party, including ghosts, cats and ghosts, cats and lowe'en party, including ghosts, cats and lowe'en party, including ghosts, cats and lowe'en party, including ghosts, cats and ghosts, cats and lowe'en party, including ghosts, cats and ghosts, cats and lowe'en party, including ghosts, cats and ghosts, cats and lowe'en party, including ghosts, cats and lowe'en son, and who worked unceasingly to arouse sympathy in his behalf.

In at least two gubernatorial campaigns that followed, the question of whether or not Sorsby should be partially more and and still the cases remained in the files. District Attorney Hindman was busy to the utmost, arrayed against a battling mother who was fibbling silent. cock county, Mississippi, made at its tim at a loss to know where he could have

WORK AND PLAY ATS. J. A.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

A crowd of enthusiastic girls met on the basket ball court Wednesday afternoon to elect cheer leaders and to practice yells for the Jefferson-Stanislans game schednled on Dad's Day. Althea Black and Judith Mauffray were chosen as 1926-1927 cheer leaders of S. J. A. The girls are eagerly preparing to do their share in cheering the Rockachaws on to yictory.

Be it ordered by the board that the clerk of this board advertise according to law for furnishing to Hancock county sign boards, as per plans and

STABILING FACTS Vivian treated class '27 to a box of candy. Vivian treated class 27 to a box of candy.

Mary isn't seen so much on week-ends.

The Seniors are preparing for a big day
Friday at the fair.

""Certain" girls have lost their interest in
a "certain" college,
Theda is going into the Gray and Black
Taxi Cab company business.

Alberta came to school late last Thurs-Byelyn ceased to giggle for a week? Lila became ambitious
Some girls are looking forward to 1927 with such eagerness?

CHOSTS AND THETS. Between the cramming for their month-ly tests and the tension and excitement caused by Hallowe'en's ghosts and gob-ling the girls found precious little time for breathing left last week. They there-fore welcome most heartily the holiday which the fair at Gulfport will afford them

Friday. PROMISING ENGLISH STUDENTS. Anna Who is the anthor of Grey's Vivi-Ism to it Tennyson? MONORS FOR OCTOBER.

First Moners—Lila Glennon, Mary Bour-gools, Beatrice Smith, Alberta Beyer, Evelyn Boh. Second Honors Margaret Blaise, Anna Le Jenne, Vivian Blaise, Althea Black, Eryn Saucier, First Honors Lois Hobbs, Salite Mae Atzinson.

Athletics and Sports

HOME-COMING

Jolly Reunion of Students

of Former Years Is

Expected.

dent Will Turn Over Kevs

of the City.

The really big day of the school

Boys" will forget the passage of time,

be boys again with all the happy un-

Keys of City.

intentions of turning the keys of the

city over to the visitors with his best

The home people will have their

automobiles ready at the disposal of

many and varied improvements of

Big Football Game.

Included in the festivities of the

The Rockachaw line is unsullied.

Mayor G. Y. Blaize, an ardent "Old

restrained spirit of youth.

wishes for a happy day.

foregone conclusion.

DAY NOV. 7TH

ROCKACHAW RESERVES FIGHT CRESCENT CITY TEAM TO SCORE OF 6-6

Fine Game Played on Rockachaw Grid-Blocked Punt Robbed Scorpions of Victory—Rinaudo Races Twenty Yards For Touchdown.

RESERVES PROVE SPLENDID PLAYERS IN THEIR FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Crescent City Team Tries Hard to Break Reserves' Line-Pretty Pass, Bontemps to Laroux Went For Fifteen Yards—Rinaudo Went For Three More.

Usually when one remarked that the Stanislaus Reserves were to engage in a grid battle, the other fellows standing around would yawn and smile as though there was very and smile, as though there was very little to interest them in the news. Well, after the battle of last Sunday with the Delgado Trade School of New Orleans, these yawning and smiling guys have to can and seal their facial contortions and sit up close to the screen where they can take a bit of notice.

Bro. Albertus has a real bunch of fighters in his Reserves; so much so that Foster Commagere sat through the four quarters a very interested personage, and allowed his coach mind to build some very concrete structures for the year of 1927. There was material that would interest any good coach, yearlings that were working at the barrier like old BIGGEST DAY OF stake horses, getting pepped up with the stuff that spells something for the future!

Delgado is a "class A" team in the Mayor Blaize, Former Stuprep division of the Crescent City, and her standing is very good. The lads came over to the Riviera with the feeling that they would take home the Stanislaus scalp to hang in their wigwam over at City Park, they had lucky break at a crucial period was to visitors, including many "Old Boys" keep them from defeat.

Even at that there's a big inter- the dear old Alma Mater for a jolly rogation point sticking up relative to reunion. The parents of the many that ball going over the line when the students have been invited to come visitors were allowed the touchdown and participate in the feasting, and The writer stoop squarely on the side- a day given over to jollification will lines and kept his eye glued on the be in order. ball, which appeared to have been shoved over after the whistle had in the old gym where everybody will against heavier teams. It is the one almond eyes, given them as Oriental As there is so much controversy

line with a Verdun spirit that was been separated for many years will trying to perfect it and in trying to automobiles, which hop and skip over they merge a couple of Pullman wonderful, and it is our little opinion be seen; the voices of men who are perfect defences that are just as im- the ground, and almost fly, and the berths. that the oval could never have been old in the business world, will mingle portant. bucked over in face of such opposi- again in the same enthusiastic strain tion. It was allowed, however, so that was their wont in the long years A. & G. THEATER que voulez vous. gone by. For one day these "Old

A Blocked Punt.

It was in the second quarter that Delgado had worked the ball down the Scorpions territory by a series of bucks and offtackle thrusts, they evidently thought to continue for a long winning drive, but the Scorpions' line got stiff and Delgado lost the oval on downs at the local thirty-yard line. Bontemps went over guard for a gain of five yards, got four more on a couple of offtackle drives, but the homecomers, that they may ride unfortunately fumbled on the next about and see for themselves the

end for eight yards and bucked over ments that are shaping to make Bay for first down, on the next play St. Louis one of the most prominent Menou broke through and dropped his sports on the great gulf Riviera. man for a five-yard loss, which was quickly followed by another loss of ten yards. Delgado then punted to day will be a game of football bethe Scorpion twelve. There is where tween the Jefferson college team of decided to put on her services in the the break occurred; Levering at- Convent, La., and the fighting Rocka- future on every Sunday and Monday tempted to punt out of danger; he chaws of Stanislaus. The visiting evenings. waited a second too long and the punt team have always been worthy oppowas blocked by the rushing Orlean- nents of the Rouge et Noir, and that ians, who fell on the ball on the one- it will be a hard-fought contest is a yard line.

Three consecutive times the Delgado boys pounded the red line, on no foe has crossed it so far this year, the third down they had shoved the and the tribe of Commagere will ball to six inches of the goal line. strive ot keep that goal-line free of back to the dulcet tones of pianissimo, The fighting spirit of the defenders uitlander's (?) footprints. That very stirring one's emotions and again was at high pitch and they meant to fact, coupled with the known strength hold, exhortations from two hundred of Jefferson, is enough to guarantee indescribable, we call a lump for conthroats bade them stand firm. Again a great game to the hundreds who venience sake, lodging somewhere in the enemy tried center, the carrier will pack the stands. was high up in the pile of forms, and _ The newly erected stands of the as the whistle sounded was seen to Rockachaw gridiron will seat one fall forward a few inches. Referee thousand, but they will hardly accomin the extra point kick. Score, 6-0. | way to the field. Early comers will Fighting an up hill battle, the fur- profit.

ious Scorpions did some better playing, but Levering had another punt blocked on his twenty yard line, but recovered it was with th eattending the delivery of the New Orleans was kept midfield till the end of the

Duke Carey carried for seven more. After losing the ball on downs, Menou's toe was called on and he punt-ed to midfield. Rinaudo showed his stuff round right for eight yards and a pass from Bontemps to Babin car-ried fifteen. A fumble and Menou punted to Delgado's fifteen-yard line.

The last quarter was ushered in, and the tying up of the score was a matter of only a few plays; Delgado took the ball for a slight gain, but suffered a penalty that threw them on their own seven yarder, they punted short and Laroux took it on the twenty-five, bring it back to the fifteen. The fleetfooted Rinaudo was then given the oval. With a heautiful run and some of the most perfect interference it has been our pleas ure to witness, this flying Scorpion went over the full twenty yards for the touchdown that tied the score six all. Menou failed in the extra.

It was a very good game throughout and well worth witnessing.

Lineup:

Reserves.

Delgado.

Thierry L.E.

Reinerin
Menou L.T.

Hauser
Daigle

L.G.

Lambert
Helnen

C.

Bee
Went over the full twenty yards for falgoust
R.G.

Lambert
Henderson / R.T.

Lagoose
Babin R.E.

Detzel
Bontemps Q.

Barns
Schiro
R.H.

S. Wilson The last quarter was ushered in, porters, for the ball was too near to

score again, when a blocked punt was Schiro _____ R.H.___ naied on the Reserves five-yard line, Rinaudo ____LH.___ Bienvenu the enemy for one yard, but were Levering _____ F.B.____ Barnes caught holding and penalized fifteen Officials—Caddy (A. & M.), ref-yards. The penalty came and brought eree: Warner (L. S. U.), umpire; a alger of relief to the Scoopionalssup- Green (Unlane), headlinesman.

COMMENT ON **SPORTS**

the Phillies. Even the great and is going on on the mystery planet. only Tyrus Raymond Cobb, it is said, Now he knows the Martians so i troit. There can be little doubt of of what they look like and what they what the aforesaid Ty has done for eat, and can vouch for the fact that Detroit and the American league, but they use tobacco and drink tea.

Jack Dempsey, so everyone knows, the two men were surprising.

In the first place, the present Martians' game." champion, a likeable, New Yorker, As to Oomaruru's latest communi-

by Brown, 7 to 0. More remarkable o'clock one night last week, Dr. Robis the fact that the eleven men who inson having previously warned listook the field for Brown finished the teners to look for it. Thus far the no idea that they would have to fight term will be Sunday, Nov. 7, at old game, playing as a unit throughout telepathist has not considered it neevery inch of the ground, and just a St. Stanislaus college. Hundreds of the entire sixty minutes. This, we cessary to explain the meaning of believe, is a record in itself for games the words of his message-"Opestiniof former years, will come back to of this calibre.

The forward pass has done a lot understands."

ADDS SERVICES OF ORGAN PLAYER

Mrs. Blaugh, Organist-Pianist to Play Boy" of Stanislaus, has signified his For Feature Pictures Every Sunday and Monday Nights in Future born." —Impressed Success Last Week.

As a part of a progressive attitude ing pace with Bay St. Louis as well as meeting the demands, the A. & G. The visitors then went round left our pretty resort, and the develop- movie theater management inaugurated on last Sunday night the services of Mrs. Blaugh, local resident, as pianist and organist, to bring out to the full strength and beauty of the features presented, and so successful weer her efforts that the management

> Mrs. Blaugh has had years of experience of playing for the pictures, organist at one of San Antonia theaters for quite a while, and playing elsewhere. Her music is well selected and fits with the spirit of the play. with crescendos to piano fortes then welling the eyes when that something of Australia, which stretches toward

Gaddy calling it a score. They failed modate the many who will wend their capable of producing and the A. & G. mals which they kill for sport, and management will in the future pro- are so backward that they are sinless. go to Mexico to shoot the bull has

Delgado fumbled and, though they Albert Heitzmann has taken over then be juestified.

loss of ten yards, they resorted to Morning Times-Picayune, succeeding passing but could not complete and Mrs. Beeson, resigned, and in addithe Reserves took the ball midfield. tion will continue the regular deliv-A pretty pass, Bontemps to Laroux, ery of the Daily States during the went for fifteen, Rinaudo went off-tackle for three more, tried right end for a loss, an incomplete pass, and the business; dependable and desirous of serving his customers reguball went over to Delgado again, but larly and promptly. Telephone 291. Detroit specialist claims a good

TIMES-PICAYUNE CARRIER.

Several nice plays featured the fisherman must have brains. If that's third quarter; Rinaudo running like the case, then why did that old salt a demon, made a neat gain of eleven from Gloucester visit 9 football stayards, skirting right end, his pass to diums in search of a couple of tackles.

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LIFE ON PLANET MARS DETAILED BY "LADY FRIEND"

Right in the Midst of Scientific Effort to Communicate With Mars Pops Up a London Doctor Who Claims to Have Received Message.

At this time of the year when Mars is the closest to the earth scientists The baseball magnates are fast are devoting their time to the study adopting the "win-or-get-out," policy of the planet. Each year new and in regards to managers, and four big more powerful telescopes are inventleague clubs will begin 1927 with new ed in an effort to discover whether men in charge. McKechnie, of the Mars is inhabitated or not. This Pirates, has been replaced by Owen year, however scientists have learned Bush, present manager of Indian-little on account of the circle of haze apolis, formerly Washington's pilot, which surrounds the planet. Yet and before that, start shortstop for Dr. Mansfield Robinson, a London other. attorney, who became a telepatist years ago, declares he has a friend Other pilots who have walked the in Mars, Comaruru, a woman, from plank include Sisler, of the Browns, whom he has received messages and Fohl, of the Red Sox and Fletcher, of who has kept him informed of what Now he knows the Martians so inis on thin ice as the manager of De-timately, he asserts, as to be aware

the demand for a winner exceeds sen- Recently Dr. Robinson handed into timent. However, few expect to see a London radio office a message for babies. the Detroit pilot unseated this sea- Mars. It was composed of two words, son, although the showing of his team "Opestinipitia secomba" and was pre-was a great disappointment. There fixed with three Ms. It was explained pany. are some rumors, however, that he to the sender that delivery could not has purchased a minor league team be guaranteed. But this was agreeable, the doctor being satisfied to take the risk.

Says He Got Reply. was not a popular champion. Not Dr. Robinson announced that he many months ago he was jeered by a had received a message from Ooma-New York fight audience which ruru, presumably in reply, while he cheered Harry Wills. The other day was being interviewed relative to the skirts. championship belts were presented failure of other persons to get in Tunney and Dempsey and the demonstration that was accorded in favor of astronomers and other scientists have room floor. only themselves to blame, as "they simply do not know how to play the

was jeered and booed by the crowd cation, the attorney remarked: a natural death. and the tottering Dempsey was cheer- "Oomaruru is a particular friend of ed and idolized. Apparently, as a the director of Mars, largest wireless defeated boxer, he is more popular station. She has just explained to than ever. If promoters want to me why only the sign 'MM' came we not rename our old friend "Oral know who to match in the next chambrough. She said that as the message Turpiture?" THE SCHOOL YEAR pionship bout the tip is as plain as was in English and with English a skyscraper. Dempsey, by the way, signs, it would not convince scientists, has proven his manhood by his splen- so the Martians decided to cease at the introductory signal."

The signal "MM" is reported to One of the greatest upsets in pres- have been received by several radio ent football was the defeat of Yale listeners a few minutes after 8 pitia secomba"-for mere mortals here, for, he said, "Oomaruru surely

for football. Opening up the game From his knowledge, which he it has made it a more thrilling spec- avows was received from Mars itself, A sumptuous feast will be spread opportunity to use it advantageously large ears, a wealth of black hair and Hams across the sea. stiffer the wind blows the faster the

> As for aviation, the people on behind the time, since in Mars, pic- guilty. tured by the telepathist, enormous airships dare about, all electrically propelled, the electrical power coming from the canals and mountain waterfalls. The Martians perfected wireless "long before Marconi was

and from its position they claim that | lemons'?' of "upward and onward" and keep- the temperature suddenly changes from below freezing at night to 200 degrees Fahrenheit during the day.

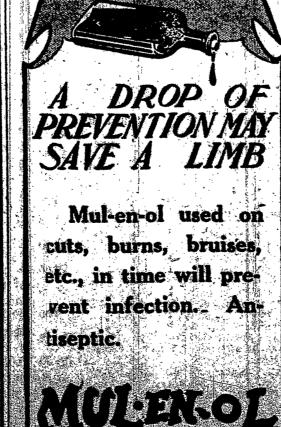
NEW TRIBE OF PEOPLE FOUND IN AUSTRALIA BY BRITISH EXPLORER

In This Advanced Age of Civilization There Exists a Tribe of People in Australia, Who Don't Work, Wear No Clothes and Are Viceless.

According to a press dispatch Jack McLaren, British explorer, has discovered the "sinless" men ,known as Walulahs, in the northernmost point

the islands of New Guinea. The British explorer claims they are veritable lotus eaters, wearing no A picture, particularly a feature, is clothes, doing no work and dwelling well nigh flat if void of appropriate in the open air. They exist on fruit music, and it is this Mrs. Blaugh is to be had for the gathering and anihe was the first white man the Walulahs ever saw. They believed they ministration on the estate of Authur constituted the whole world and were dereigned by the Chancery Court of Harden

"No wonder my engine purrs," roared the New Yorker as he raised his Chevrolet hood and removed a cat and nine kittens.



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Geometry for Beginners. (And Quitters) The shortest distance between two pints is the width of the trousers'

No one is square in an eternal tri

A hypotenuse is absolutely worthless as a pipe-cleaner. Your angle is always the right

To describe some circles perfectly requires the use of unprintable Parallel lines never meet, and if they probably would speak to each

---W. G. H.

From the advertisements we learn that there are 201 parts to a tele phone. The most complicated part of course, is getting the right num-

A Few More Translations. A Cuspide corona, Crowned wit

cuspidor. Ad infinitum. More and better

Et tu, Bruite. Eat too, Bruite. Facon de parler. Sister has com-Facsimile. Then I'll be happy.

Faex populi. You can't trust fa-Hors de combat. Polo ponies. In hoc signo. A pawn ticket. Le tout ensemble. They gather at

the race track. Ne plus ultra. A shorter style in Paterfamilias. So's your old man Vice versa. The face on the bar

FUNNYBONES. It is getting to the point where the person killed by an automobile died

-Walter Briggs.

Nee Halitosis. In the light of recent issues, shall

Famous People. Bill Fold. Charley Horse. Mary Christmas. May Pole. Maggie Zene. Frank Fort. Katie Did. Violet Ray. Sophie More. Pat Hand. Hen Party.

Mike Odd.

-Lawson Paynter. A theatrical magazine says tha tacle, and besides, it has given light- Dr. Robinson describes the Martians thousands of American actors will er elevens, with courage and dash, an as people from 7 to 8 feet tall, with tour Europe this coming summer. the intervening months until next Aube welcomed about the board. The constant and never-ending threat in cast of features. Not only do they just now about railroad mergers, we The Scorpions were holding the handclasps of old buddles who have a close game. Coaches sit up nights drink tea and smoke, but they have take this opportunity to suggest that

> Will It Ever Come to This? Courageous Jury Foreman-We mother earth are a thousand years find the prisoner and his counsel

> > Lizzie Labels. "Yes, sir, that's my Maybe!"

The Tenderfoot. "That guy's never been with a cirorn." cus before," complained the concession man. "I asked him to make some approximately 42,000,000 miles away, lemonade, an' he says, 'Where's th'

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Spokesman-Boss, we've got tohave sixty cents a hour. We've worked a hour an' one minute at fiftyseven and one half cents a hour an' we're stuck!

Letter Laughs. OBINVU vou iii. INV2 your eee,

In fact INV2XS The dimple in your knees.

The bird who thinks you have to

Notice is hereby given that letters of adastonished to hear that there was another monarch.

The explorer plans to revisit them and study them more extensively.

dersigned by the Chancery Count of Lagrangian and September, 1926, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present said claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them processed and the said court a bated and allowed within six months from this date, failure so to do will bar the

FRANK S. NORMANN, Administrator. (Nov. 6-20) NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Separate School District of the City of Bay St. Louis will on Monday, Nov. 15th, 1926, at 6 o'clock p.m at the City Hall in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, open bids for the following School Sup-

Five Kindergarten Tables, solid oak, eight drawers; size of top, 36 in. x 96 in. Forty Kindergarten Chairs, seat 14 in. high.
Ten Double Tier Steel Lockers, twelve single lockers to each tier or 120 individual lockers, equipped with fasteners and

Size of lockers, 12 in. x 12 in. x 36 in. Sealed bids must be filed with the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Mr. M. L. Ansley, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at any time before 6 o'clock p.m. on the above

date.

All bids must show prices or amounts of each of the three items above set out and the amount of all of the three items together, that is, separate bid on each item and one bid or amount for all items together. Bids must show approximate date delivery could be made.

Samples to be submitted. All prices or bids shall be £.o.b. Bay St. Louis, Miss. The Board reserves the right to accept the bid for any one item and reject the halance or accept the bid for all together or reject any or all bids or parts thereof. Payment for all of the supplies purchased from the bidder will be made on or about February 1s.t 1927, and all parties who file bids shall state in their said bid that the date of payment as of February 1st 1927 is acceptable to them.

This the 22nd day of October, 1926.

M. L. ANSLEY, Secretary.

HON, BIDWELL ADAM COMPLETING PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN

Pontotoc Sentinel)

our people to know that Mr. Adam will have said the word. the second highest office in the gift mum. of the people of the commonwealth.

delta regions. A brief sketch of Mr. Adam by way of introducing him, until he has had the opportunity for a more personal and intimate acquaintance, may not

be amiss just at this time: Bidwell Adam is 32 years old; married and have two children. Resides in Pass Christian and has law offices in Gulfport. Educated in public bridge, could be used for traffic in schools; graduated in law at Millsaps College, received his degree and admitted to bar at 19 years of age; graduated in class with Hon. Thos. L.

representatives. In the late war, volunteered for naval service, but rejected for slight physical defect; enlisted in army as floors and this generally requires by, and over-seas service assigned to spans have been in place more than Co. G. 152 Inft. Shipped from England and in Toule sector when the the commission might be expected to

Camp Pike, September, 1919.

attorney for the oyster commission. He was christened and reared in the Methodist Episcopal faith, ir which his two children have also been christened. His wife is of the Christian denomination. Fraternally he is er, and a member of the Elks, the Macabees and the American Legion. In general detail, Mr. Adam pro- you are a Defendant. poses to tell all who will give him a hearing or the opportunity through should elect him their lieutenant-gov-

Why are married people happier in apartment houses.—Headline, Because the elevator boy brings up their

ernor and the service he would strive

to render them in the event he should

FINISHING A GAP IN THE ROUTE TO THE CRESCENT CITY

Visitors to West Pearl River and Hon. Bidwell Adam, of Gulfport, on through to Slidell, La., en route candidate for lieutenant-governor of to New Orleans, cannot but admire Mississippi in the Democratis pri- the handsome steel bridge of several maries next August, is spending a spans, located high above the water few days in Pontotoc, completing on concrete pillars. It is a master plans for his campaign which will stroke in bridge building, and from open with real earnestness and in full appearance is finished. But we are vigor about first of the year. Mr. told there are yet finishing touches Adam came here from Jackson where of vital importance to be made, and he spent last week meeting old even after this will have been accomfriends and making new ones at the plished the bridge cannot be dedicated to the public use until the It will be interesting for many of Louisiana Highway State commission

will make his state headquarters in However, in the meantime, effi-Pontotoc with E. T. Winston, a veter- cient and quick ferry service is renan newspaper man and experienced dered and no inconvenience is sufpolitician, in charge. He determined fered by the public, and it is possion this, because, being a native and ble, since it has been made several life-long citizen of the coast region of times, to run between Bay St. Louis Mississippi, Mr. Adam wants to get and Slidell in one hour, 55 minutes the viewpoint of other sections of the record time; however, an hour and state in the event of his elevation to thirty minutes seems to be the maxi-

It is possible to leave Bay St. Louis any hour during the morning, long tions from here, he is in the heart of after breakfast, visit Slidell, Covingthe hill section and easily accessible ton, Mandeville and Abita Springs, the hill section and easily accessible with ample time at each place and to the East Mississippi prairie and be home for supper. This is accomplished frequently on Sundays. A telegram to the Times-Picayune

Tuesday from Slidell says: "This section is about to see another link closed in the Old Spanish Trail to the Gulf Coast. The West Pearl river bridge is practically a completed job. W. H. Bicknell, foreman of construction, said today the two or three days, provided the Louisiana Highway commission grant-

ed permission. Mr. Bicknell said that his company Bailey, speaker Mississippi house of could not permit cars to cross the structure until such permission was obtained from the commission. Two spans of the bridge have concrete buck private, trained at Camp Shel- about three weeks to harden. These armistice was signed. Discharged at open the bridge for traffic about No-

vember 15. Political service: Alderman-at- The completion of this bridge conlarge his home town, which he re- nects Bay St. Louis and the balance signed to enter army, and elected and of the seacoast with New Orleans and served term as supervisor for his dis- other Louisiana sections, and since it trict when he resumed cililian life. At will be part of the highway, its compresent holds the appointive office of pletion cannot be hastened too early. It will be free of toll.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi. thirty-second degree Mason, a Shrin-Charlery Court of the County of Hancock, er and a member of the Elks, the

> RY A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

be their choice for this exalted office. in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January, A. D. 1927, to defend the suit No. 2926 in said Court of John A. Ladner, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 18th day of October, A. D. 1926.
(Seal)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

BY A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

FEDERAL TIRES

STANDARD GUARANTEED CORDS Not the Mail Order Kind.

FEDERAL CORDS FEDERAL CORDS $30x3\frac{1}{2}$ Cl.___\$_9.45 29x4.40 Balloon \$11.45 30x3½ Cl.O.S. _ 12.00 30x4.75 Balloon_ **15.20** $30x3\frac{1}{2}$ S.S. ____ 13.40 29x4.95 Balloon 15.65 $31x4\frac{1}{2}$ S.S. 15.20 31x4.95 Balloon 22.45 32x4 S.S. ____ 16.90 30x5.25 Balloon 17.65 31x5.25 Balloon 18.45 33x4 S.S. ____ 17.50 34x4 S.S. ____ 18.45 30x5.77 Balloon 22.35 32x4½ S.S. **22.60** 33x6.00 Balloon 30.00

SPECIALS

30x3½ Goodrich Cords, Tire and Tube \$10.00 30x5 Kelly Springfield Cord Tire____\$35.00

EDWARDS BROS.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

ORDERS NOW TAKEN FOR HOME-MADE FRUIT CAKE

Made most skillfully and deliciously; proverbially good; for family trade. The earlier the order, the better the cake. Order today,

MRS. O. H. POLLARD, Telephone 373-M.

SUB-DIVISION PROPERTY SOLVES YOUR PROBLEM

IMPORTANT TOPICS OF TODAY—World's Series, Dixie Series, Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, American Legion National Convention and BAY ST. LOUIS, one of the few untouched sections by the Stem Winder..

A. PALMER LOTT, Real Estate 118 N. Front.

Bay Saint Louis, Miss., Phone 66

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CIRCUIT AND CHANCERY CLERK The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to an A. G. (RED) FAVRE a candidate for election to the office of Cir-cuit and Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, subject to the action of the Demo-cratic primary.

FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT 3.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to an a candidate for election to the office of Supervisor, Beat No. 3, Hancock county, subject to the action of the Democratic

City Echoes.

-Mrs. E. J. Leonhard returned home vesterday after a ten-day visit in New Orleans with friends and rela-

Dr. and Mrs. Jos. Muller are out -Miss Irene Cazeneuve spent the

Secretary S. F. Gentry was a daily visitor to the fair at Gulfport of the Chamber of Commerce.

where "it is cold but'delightful." A new advertisement appears in thees columns for the sale of the Waveland seawall bonds, for which last Tuesday there were no bids. The proposed issue is now offered at 6

spending a while in New York City,

instead of 5 1-2 per cent. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Delamain, of New Orleans, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Delamain's sister, Mrs. W. J. Gex, Sr., Mrs. Delamain is pain- ant posts of duty in Central High fully but not seriously ill, to the re-school, an executive as well as a degret of the many acquaintances of partmental teacher. the family.

-Miss Nina Ladner, recently arrived from Miami, Fla., after a visit son from college, and notwithstandto her mother and other relatives in ing the inclement weather was largethis city and in New Orleans, will ly attended. As mute testimony of leave during the early part of next the high esteem in which Mr. Sylvesweek to return to the far-south pen- ter was held it was noted there were Tenn., is visiting at the home of her ed the newly-made mound in Cedar son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Rest cemetery. The widow and fam-Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, present to wel- ily have the deepest sympathy of the come the stork at the Evans home this week. Mrs. Boyd will remain for an

indefinite period. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jackson and two manly young sons, accompanied Dr. Henry Clark over from Gulfport Wednesday evening on the occasion of the latter addressing the marked for their beauty and sincer-Rotary club. The party motored ity and were most fittingly rendered. over, and were registered at the Wes-

-Mr. H. F. Mullikin, local realtor, according to notice appearing in The Echo advertising columns, has moved his office from the Moreau building on the beach to 111 Carroll avenue. Mr. Mullikin is home from a visit of ten days to Amory, Miss., in successful business pursuit:

-Gianelloni's Farm, out Main street, announces the first digging of Irish potatoes, the first of the season, and an unusual delicacy. An amount is sold to private families who will drive to the farm. Telephone, 253-M. for the season.

two interesting children have moved to New Orleans for the winter apartments found in the Crescent the annual conference of the Method-Orleans in the spring season.

of Guatemala City, Central America, will be made. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Chas. ter avenue, residing here for an in- ure is noted with regret. The Echo definite period. They are very charm- deeply notes his contemplated going, ed with our beautiful city on the knowing that he has served four Gulf, realizing the delightful place

-A. G. Favre, accompanied by H. L. Kergosien, left this afternoon in the former's auto for Natchez, Miss., where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Blanche Lucille McKenna, wife of Alderman McKenna and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Korndoffer, summer residents of Bay St. Louis, who have the sympathy of their many

the Mullikin realty firm, adjoining R. Williams Co., Inc., has been leased to F. E. Beeson, who will open there- effectively throughout the house and in on December 1st, a shoe store with grounds; garlands and streamers of a varied stock for men, women and orange and black, with witches, black The Echo advertising columns will vite the prowling ghosts. have more to say about the new shoe! store in the near future.

clock service, Rev. J. G. Galloway Jeune, Vanda Lee Toquet, Florence will preach his last sermon at the and Virginia Carver, Marjorie Ban-Methodist church here, he having deret, Agnes Bourgeois, Rita Youngserved the full four-year term. It is er, Cynthia Richardson, Aline Kenwith great sorrow that the congrega- nedy, Alice Camors, Nola Lizana and tion and other friends bid Rev. and Rosalie Ruppel. Mrs. Galloway farewell. They have endeared themselves to all with whom | Handsome New Car in City. they have come in contact. The 7:45 evening service at the Methodist church will be in charge of laymen, 'tis true, along with the other hun-Mr. Alex Allison leading. All are in- dreds of thousands of live and progvited to these services.

rie Louise Willis were joined by Mr. ears that sweep along our beach front Willis last week-end and motored to and over other sections of our beau-Amory, Miss., where Mr. Willis is suc- tiful city with all the grace and elecessfully interested in the develop- gance that the genius of man intendment of oil lands and leases. They ed, with God-given inspiration, in drove back in their new auto. Mr. Willis and family plan to be back for Christmas and plans are to the effect is a Cadillac car, five-passenger,

MY OFFICE HAS BEEN MOVED FROM 125 FRONT STREET AND IS NOW LOCATED AT 111 CAR-

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PROMINENT RESIDENT PASSES AWAY AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

William Oliver Sylvester Passes Away Sunday Evening at Home in Second Street-Survived By Widow and Family of Grown Children.

man avenue. He had been far from New Orleans and Chicago. well for quite a while, but able to be up and abount. However, the past cided turn for the worst, and he fully realized his condition. He died from a malady of the heart.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sudie Patrick Sylvester, before her marriage, of the Brandon, Miss., vicinity; and five sons and three by a former marriage, William Oliver, Jr., Albert, James and Ellis, Mrs. Au-

rora Leigh Howze and Mrs. Ida Howze, both residents of Logtown, from New Orleans spending the week- and Miss Ethel Sylvester. By the latend at their attractive estate in Citi- ter marriage, Ellis Sylvester, a stuzen street, and will visit here periodic- dent at A. & M. and Clyde, a young-ally during the winter. er son. In addition to his immediate week-end visiting her aunt, Miss F. by a brother, J. Howard Sylvester, ly to be a prospect for subscription McCorry and sister, Miss Ruth Cazen- resident of Bay St. Louis. and a sis- to the budget of the coast-wide club. McCorry and sister, Miss Ruth Cazen- resident of Bay St. Louis, and a siseuve, at the family home in Main ter, Mrs. T. B. Turner, of Winnsboro, Texas, who was unable to make the journey for the last sad obsequies. William Oliver Sylvester was a son this week in the interest of the Bay of the late Judge J. S. Sylvester, who ered by Dr. Henry Clark, of Chicago, St. Louis City exhibit, under auspices moved to Bay St. Louis in the early 80% from Alabama, where the de-Misses Mildred and Ione von ceased was born, and, who, too, in Drozkowsky, who are sojourning in latter years succeeded his father as St. Augustine, Fla., are at present a justice of Beat 5. Mr. Sylvester was an examplary citizen, always interested in every civic enterprise and a member of the Bay St. Louis Woodmen of the World, No. 507, and a member of the Knights of Pythias. He was always identified with every movement for the upgrowth and advance of the city and county, and leaves an excellent family to carry on. The widow is a professional teacher and holds one of the import-

morning, awaiting the arrival of the an unusual amount of floral tributes. Mrs. G. S. Boyd, of Dresden, and which banked high and surroundfriends and acquaintances over the county in the time when the shadow falls deepest across the home. Rev. J. G. Galloway, pastor of the First Methodist church, Bay St. Louis, officiated at the ceremony, and his words of consolation and the tribute were

TO PREACH FINAL SERVICE SUNDAY AT **METHODIST CHURCH**

Four Years as Pator M. E. Church, to Deliver Parting Sermon Tomorrow Morning at 11 O'clock.

Reverend James G. Galloway, beloved pastor of the Main Street Surely a treat and remarkably early Methodist Church, will preach the closing sermon of his allotted four -Mr. and Mrs. Milton Phillips and vears' service here Sunday morning, November 7th, at 11 o'clock, Reverend Galloway and his wife months and are cozily domiciled in will leave here Monday, November one of the many of the charming 8th. Reverend Galloway will attend

City. They plan to return to New ist church, which will convene in Mc-Comb City, November 10th. Here -Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schutt, assignments for service for next year Both Reverend and Mrs. Galloway H. Gershow, of Port Limon, Costa have endeared themselves to all who Rica, who are domiciled at 114 Book- know them, and their coming depart-

years he will be given appointment Methodist Church to o another charge.

Waveland Hallowe'en Party

One of the most delightful Hal-The color scheme appropriate to the occasion was carried out most The jolly participants were Misses

-At tomorrow morning's 11 erine and Frances Scafide, Alma Le all bids.

Bay St. Louis is a city of Fords, ressive cities, but it is also noted for sippl, and described as follows: Beginning at a stake set on the section line be Mrs. E. W. Willis and Miss Ma- many of the larger and handsomer building the master and major autos. The latest acquisition to the latter

success, for Bay St. Louis is in need above referred to.

of successful men of his type who boost and build. The knocker gets however, he is bent on ruin it seems, while it is noted time and again the booster and builder is the man who succeeds, and is well entitled and succeeds, and is well entitled and successful by the successful men of his type who above referred to.

You are summoned to appear before the code 1906

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Louis of Hancock in said state on the 2nd Monday of January A. D. 1927, to defend ant No. 2930 in said court of T. H. Lyons, being a suit to confirm complainants title to the above described land, wherein you are defendants.

This the 6th day of November, R. D. S. F. O'Neal, salary, chap. 190, 1926. success, for Bay St. Louis is in need of successful men of his type who boost and build. The knocker gets ROLL AVENUE. TELEPHONE booster and builder is the man who booster and bunder is the than who described succeeds, and is well entitled and This worthy of the bittle extra things he 1926.

has the inspiration and courage to go (Seal) after. May his tribe increase.

FORCES ORGANIZED TO LAUNCH COAST **CLUB CAMPAIGN**

Only the final touches remain to be given to the coast-wide organization through which the program and budget campaign of the Mississippi Coast club is to be carried on beginning William Oliver Sylvester, a native next Monday, Nov. 8th. The goal on of Alabama, aged 63 years, passed the coast is \$60,000 and it is expectaway Sunday afternoon at the family ed that additional funds will be forthresidence in Second street, near Ul- coming from interested groups in

An elaborate canvassing organization has been established. Separate, few weeks his condition took a de complete forces have been set up in each community from Bay St. Louis o Pascagoula, with special divisions in Biloxi and Gulfport to handle the greater number of prospects in the two larger cities.

Nothing has been left undone which might insure the success of daughters survive. Of these five are the endeavor through which it is planned to finance the work of the Coast Club during the coming twelve every business and professional man to call within ten years from date of cock County, Mississippi, and ramily the deceased is also survived and woman on the Coast thought like-

> An interesting series of informative mailings have been sent to these citizens. This has been supplemented by numerous public addresses delivwho has spoken to more than fifty audiences in the past three weeks. speaking repeatedly in every community along the coast, from Pascagoula to Bay St. Louis. Dr. Clark's program has carried him into all the service clubs, chambers of commerce, high schools, military and girls' colleges and other groups before whom it has been possible to present the story of the past work and the future program of the Coast club. Unusually commendable support has been given by the newspapers of the coast and innumerable small and large gatherings of interested citizens have been held in which the features of the work of the club have been discussed.

plete force under a chairman and vice-chairman. Groups of prominent citizens have been asked to act as representatives of each of the coast of the cities on the campaign executive complete to the complete that he had completed the said cities on the campaign executive complete the complete that he had completed the said cities on the campaign executive complete the complete that he had completed the said cities on the campaign executive completed the said cities on the complete the next meeting, as to the condition of the next meeting as to the condition of the next me mittee or the large advisory committee under whose advice the details of the campaign have been worked out. An equitable arrangement of community goals has been established and apparently there is general agreement that none of the coast Heber Lee, labor, chap. 150, laws cities is being asked for an unfair proportion of the total goal. The two larger cities on the coast have J. L. Baker, labor, chap. 150, laws accepted goals of \$20,000 each, the remaining \$20,000 being divided between the five other communities in | Willie Lee, labor, chap. 150, laws the coast region. The goal for Bay St. Louis is \$3,500, Chas. G. Moreau and George R. Rea are serving as the chairman and vice-chairman, respecively for Bay St. Louis. Other officials in the coast-wide campaign force are: Pass Christian, E. J. Adam, Sr., chairman; E. A. Lang, vice-chairman. Rev. James G. Galloway, Serving Long Beach, F. H. Adam, chairman; C. H. Castenera, vice-chairmán. Gulfport, B. C. Bowen, chairman; A. L. Jagoe, sub-chairman; J. K. Milner, Charley Bridge, labor, chap. 150, major; Ashton Barrett, major. Biloxi, E. C. Tonsmeire, chairman; W. E. Beasley, sub-chairman; Louis Mose Holden, labor, chap. 150, laws Braun, major; Byrd Enochs, major. Ocean Springs, Henry Girot, chair-

man; JJ. P. Edwards, vice-chairman. Lorance Moran, labor, chap. 150, Pascagoula, Horace B. Everitt, Jr., chairman; E. H. Bacot, vice-chairman. It only remains for citizens in gen- Oliver Moran, labor, chap. 150, laws eral long the Mississippi Gulf Coast to rally to the support of the organization which has as its main objec- Clozell Ladner, labor, chap. 150, tive the advertising of the many advantages and opportunities to be E. S. Ladner, labor, chap. 150, laws found here. There is every evidence that this will occur. Bay St. Louis should readily accept its part in the big campaign and demonstrate its interest by quickly subscribing the fund

Hold "Week of Prayer"

sought here.

women of the Methodist church will hold their annual "Week of Prayer" services on Tuesday, Nov. Alex Ladner, labor, chap. 150, laws. lowe'en parties of the season was 7th, at 3 p.m., also on Sunday Nov. that at which Misses Elise and Delta 14th, at 7:45 p.m. in the church, cor-Lizana (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ner Main and Second streets. All James Fairconeture, labor, chap. V. E. Lizana) entertained quite a women interested in mission work are 150, laws 1910 number of their classmates, at their urged to remember the cause daily Jim Newell, labor, chap. 150, laws The place vacated this week by delightful home in Jeff Davis avenue. in their prayers and are cordially Robert McCay, labor, chap. 150, invited to unite in the services.

SEALED BIDS INVITED. Supervisors of Hancock county, Miss., Monti Brothers, supplies, chap. 150, or county road sign boards, as per plans children, featuring novelties and cats and other weird arrangements and specifications on file in the clerk's shoes for special wear and occasion. dangling about in eerie fashion to insented to the clerk not later than 11 o'clock Monday morning, December 6, 1926.

The successful bidder shall furnish bond John C. deArmas, Jr., salary, chap. The jolly participants were misses the succession bloder shall furnish being John C. dearmas, Jr., salary, chap. Erin LeBlanc, Claire Younger, Cathin the manner provided for by law. The Board reserves the right to reject any and S. L. Lee, labor, chap. 150, laws November 1926 A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. (11-6-4t)

> CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi.
> To Mary Gannon, Mattie Gillin, Willie
> Luxich, Mildred Gallup Price, Elise Luxich and Inez Luxich, Lillian Luxich; hav ing or claiming any right title or interest in and to the following described land,

A certain lot of land situated in a part of section 23, Township 8, South Range 14 West, in Hancock county, state of Missistween the said Sections 23 and 24, Town-ship and range aforesaid, which stake is north 45 chains (2,970 feet) from the corner of sections 23, 24, 25 and 26, Township and range aforesaid; thence running west 9 chains (594 feet) to a stake; thence erry along the southern bank of the said lowing be paid out of the General County Sections 23 and 24; thence south along the said section line to the place of beginning excepting therefrom a tract of land bordering on the south bank of Jordan river, and the eastern bank of Bayou Lardson 1. A. Kergoslen, repair of typenorth to Jordan river; thence northeast-Christmas and plans are to the effect work will soon begin on the amuse-ment pavilion to be located on the beach head of Goodchildren street:

In latest acquisition to the latter is a Cadillac car, five-passenger, smart model, and as the poetic genter of Goodchildren street:

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A Kergoslen, repair of type-writer bank of Bayou Lardasse writer, Sec. 315, code 1906

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A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk, By A. G. PAVRE, D. C. (11-5—4)

BOARD SUPERVISORS IN NOVEMBER MEET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR) subject to optional call at the expiration of a period of ten years from their dates, and

Whereas, no bids for said bonds were submitted or presented, and Whereas, this board is informed that said bonds should sell with said option of call within ten years, if said bonds should bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent. Now, therefore, be it ordered that

the clerk of this board publish a notice in The Sea Coast Echo, the only newspaper published in the county of Hancock, state of Mississippi, calling for sealed bids for such bonds, to be filed with the clerk of this board to be opened and examined by the board at its regular December meeting on Monday, the 6th day of December, A. D. 1926, at 11 o'clock a.m. and that such bonds be sold to the high- lows: est bidder for same who shall bid at Sections 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29 and issuance in the discretion of the county if it sees fit to do so.

Each bid for such bonds must be accompanied by a cashier's check in the sum of \$40,000, payable to the land described above and whereas county depository of Hancock county the board has gone over the said pety, Mississippi, as evidence of good tition and finding that the said petifaith in submitting the bid and all tion contains a majority of the qualibids submitted must be without any fied electors in said school district, condition except as herein provided, upon penalty of the forfeiture of the levy be not placed on the taxable deposit and the certified check ac- property in the said area above mencompanying same must be unconditioned. tional and must be issued by some bank doing business in the county of Hancock, state of Mississippi.

That bidder's bonds shall not be accepted in lieu of certified checks. It is further ordered that the successful bidder for such bonds shall pay the purchase price thereof, into the treasury of Hancock county, Mississippi, at the time of delivery of drawn and that no additional levy be the bonds, which is hereby fixed as of passed or placed on the taxable propthe date of their issuance.

The funeral took place Tuesday No coastal community has been principal sum thereof, to-wit: \$500,- to the Picayune High School.

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Slighted in the development of the principal sum thereof, to-wit: \$500,- to the Picayune High School.

Be it ordered by the board that the campaign organization. Each of the county, Mississippi, to the credit of following committee be appointed to St. Louis Woodmen of the World county show exhibits. The backseven cities along the coast has a com- the Road Protection Fund and any view and examine and report their Knights of Pythias, B. Y. P. U. of grounds from these different booths

Be it ordered by the board that the following be paid out of the Road the board adjourn until Wednesday and Bridge Fund as per bills on file morning, November 3rd, 1926, at 9 examined and approved, to-wit:

L. C. Lee, labor, chap. 150, laws Willie Lee, labor, chap. 150, laws Gaston Lee, labor, chap. 150, laws Alcide Nicaise, labor, chap. 150, laws 1910 Clodmire Hode, labor, chap. 150, laws 1910 Ambrose Nicaise, labor, chap. 150, oseph W. Mitchell, labor, chap. N. R. Mitchell, labor, chap. 150, Warren Robinson, labor, chap. 150, laws 1910 ___ 1910 _____ Wiley Bilbo, labor, chap. 150, laws laws 1910 Euger Moran, labor, chap. 150, laws Oliver Cuevas, labor, chap. 150, laws Willis Ladner, labor, chap. 150, . Cuevas, labor, chap. 150, laws W. E. Shaw, labor, chap. 150, laws

Henry Ladner, labor, chap. 150, R. D. Ferrill, labor, chap. 150, laws Arthur Ladner, labor, chap. 150, Joe Ladner, labor, chap. 150, laws

laws 1910 Clarence Carrio, salary, chap. 150, James Rester, salary, chap. 150, laws 1910 Frank Raymond, helper, chap. 150,

Randolph Cameron, labor, chap. 150, laws 1910 C. N. Moran, labor, chap. 150, laws per bill on file examined and approved, property in the territory described.

lowing be paid out of the same and Forestry Fund as per bill on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

J. T. W. Mitchell, salary, laws 1926 L. N. Jones, salary, laws 1926 50.00 dated sch Timothy Ladner, sllary, laws 1926 63.28 dated sch Be it ordered by the board that the follow by law.

Be it ordered by the board that the fol-

D. L. Russ, salary, chap. 139, laws

Moody and Stewart, final estimate 6.651.48 Be it ordered by the board that the

Jos. v. Bontemps, stamps, etc. Sec. 315, code 1906

Freeman Jones, state of Miss. vs. Jim Newell, chap. 165, Jaws 1922

J. C. Jones, State vs. Newell chap. 132, Jaws 1920

Jos. v. Bontemps, pictualing prisoners, chap. 206, Jaws 1924

T. E. Kellar, stamps, etc., sec. 315, code 1906 code 1908 Jeanette Straughn, salary, chap. Bay Mercantile Co., supplies, sec

sec. 315. code 1906 Tucker Printing Co., supplies, chap. Dr. C. M. Shipp, expenses and supplies, chap. 203, laws 1918
Sea Coast Echo, supplies, chap.
135, laws 1916 Sea Coast __cho, supplies, chap. 135, laws 1916 __

Whereas, at the September meeting of the Board of Supervisors an order was passed providing for a levy of 7 mills for the purpose of transporting high school children from the Flat Top School District to Picayune, Mississippi, and whereas the said order contemplated an additional levy of 7 mills on the land described as fol-

months. Following an exhaustive least par and accrued interest there- 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36 in survey which began early in October, for, the board reserving the right to Township 6, S. R. 16 west, and Secthe men in charge of the campaign reject any and all bids submitted; tions 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 have created a large mailing list in said bonds to bear interest at the and 12 in Township 7, S. R. 16 west, which has been included the name of rate of 6 per cent. and to be subject containing 25 square miles in Han-

Whereas, at this meeting of the board a petition was filed containing a majority of the electors of the said school district which comprises the said petition requesting that the said

Be it therefore ordered that the former order passed by this board at the September meeting, recorded in Book L, Page 84, be withdrawn and hat no additional levy be levied for transportation of the high school hildren in said district be placed. It is further ordered that the order passed requiring said levy be witherty in said district for the purpose It is further ordered that the pur- of transporting the high school chilchaser of said bonds shall pay the dren in said Flat Top School District

roads, the committee appointed being "F," members Mississippi Coast club, done by Miss O'Dom and the paint-

H. S. WESTON. President. Wednesday morning, November 3, 1926, board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yesterday. Be it ordered by the board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit: Jos. O. Mauffray, supplies, chap. 150, laws 1910 _____ 149.20 Eugene Deitzgen Co., supplies, chap. 150, laws 1910 Andrew Lott, supplies, chap. 150, Rester, labor, chap. 150,

Ed. Kimmell, salary, chap. 150, laws Henry Bourgeois, labor, chap. 150, laws 1910 _____ Phillip Adam, labor, chap. 150, laws Lafontaine, labor, chap. 150, laws 1910

A. W. Thigpen, labor for September, chap. 150, laws 1910 W. Thigpen, labor for October, chap. 159, laws 1910 W. A. Whitfield, labor, chap. 150, Monti Brothers, supplies, chap. 150, Breath Service Station, tires, chap.

150, laws 1910 Be it ordered by the board that the ollowing amounts be allowed and paid out f the Interest Fund, Township 5, South Range 16 west, as per bills on file- examned and approved, to-wit: C. Spiers, lumber and labor, In the matter of the levy for the fiscal year 1926 for the collection of taxes in Hancock County, Mississippi, it is order-

ed that the levy for the fiscal year 1926 beginning October 1, 1926, is hereby fixed s follows General County Fund Road and Brindge Fund 9-Road and Bridge Bond Fund 13 Bond Sinking Fund _____1 Bridge Loan Warrant _____ 41/2 Mills Advertising Fund 4 Mill School Loan Warrant 4 Mill School Fund 9 Mills
Kiln Consolidated School Fund Sellers Consolidated School Fund _______15 Mills Sellers Consolidated School Dedeaux Consolidated School:
Fund Gulfview Consolidated School Fund Catahoula Consolidated School Mulatto Bayou School Rund_ 2 Caesar Consolidated School

Wheeras it appears that Sections of Section 5, and all of Section 9, tional. except W. 1-2 of the SW. 1-4 and the 118 N. Front Real Estate SW. 1-4 of NW. 1-4 and the NE. 1-4 Bay St. Louis, Miss. of NW. 1-4, and all of Section 8, except S. 1-2 of SE. 1-4 and the SW. 416.67 1-4 of the SE. 1-4 and SE. 1-4 of SW. 1-4; also all of Section 17, except

119.45 above described land, being a part of stake, and thence northwest one hundred Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierson. An in-Be it ordered by the board that the fol- the Leetown School District, be added and twenty-five feet to the place of beginto the Catahoula Consolidated School river, south and east by land formerly of cabin made of sugar cane with a District, and that all taxable property Simon Favre and west by land of Bayon pickaninny standing in front of it. assessed now, levied for said consoli- Luxich in Section 23, Township 8 S. R. 14 ing citrus fruits and grain and the dated school for purposes enumerated W. containing 2.43 acres of land.

> road, from the Haas store on the Pop- you are defendants. larville-Bay St. Louis road, to a point This the 6th day of November, A. D. north of the branch of Bayon Bacon, 35.97 where this road joins the Rester contract. The said appointment shall be for a period of two years from 43.00 this date, and shall be in full force and effect from and after this date, should in their opinion feel that the proved, to-wit:
>
> H. S. Weston, attendance and insaid Theodore Nicaise is not living up to his contract. The said Theodore Jos. L. Favre, attendance and in-6.00 of \$100.00 per month for the first six months, and shall be paid the sum of Jos. P. Moran, attendance and in-8.00 \$90.00 per month for the next eight-

18_00 een months. He it ordered by the board that the 183.33 following amounts be allowed and baid out of the Highway Fund as per bills on file examined and approved,



o'clock on Armistice Day we will all turn to the east memory of those who paid the supreme sacrifice in the World's

We will not forget those boys and in their memory let us pledge ourselves to uphold the government of our country, its institutions

Each of us in our own sphere can carry on by doing his duty to his God, his country, his family and his neighbor.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our grateful thanks to one and all who were with us in the early hours and attended the funeral of our beloved husband and father, William Oliver Sylvester, who passed away Sunday, and to those as well who sent such beautiful floral offerings, expressive of tenderness

Especially do we feel grateful to the officers and members of the Bay Be it ordered by the board that & M. College, Rev. J. G. Gilmore and ing by Mr. Witter, of the Bay. Rev. J. G. Galloway, who assisted. This card of thanks and appreciation is written with more than the formal and ordinary sense and we wish our friends and acquaintances. who were with us, to accept this acknowledgement as well as if it were personally expressed.

Gratefully, MRS. W. O. SYLVESTER AND CHILDREN. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Nov. 3, 1926.

A. & G. PROGRAM. SUNDAY. AND MON., NOV. 7-8: Milton Sills and Gertrude Olmstead in TUESDAY, NOV. 9:

Adolph Menjou and Florence Vidor in 'The Grand Duchess and the Waiter.' WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10: John Gilbert in "The Wife of the THURSDAY, NOV. 11:

Thomas Meigham in "The New Klon-FRIDAY, NOV. 12: Jack Hoxie in "The Demon."

SATURDAY, NOV. 13: Rod LaRocque in "Braveheart."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. Radio "B" Batteries

Edward Bros. MAN WANTED FOR THIS COUNTY-

HONEY FOR SALE-In comb or exracted, \$2.25 per gallon; 60-lb. pails, \$9.00 both for \$17.00. Calaway Brokerage Co. Atlanta Ga. or lot on Bay or Gulf. Address S. E.

10, 16 and 20 and S. 1-2 of the S. 1-2 and Burnett Ave., \$32.00 monthly, condi-Phone 66

FOR RENT

care The Echo, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. To Mary Gannon, Mattie Gillin, the NE. 1-4 of the NE. 1-4 in Town- interest in and to the following describship 6, S. R. 15 W., has been legally ed land, to-wit:

added to the Catahoula Consolidated and to where Bayou Lardasse empties into Be it ordered by the board that the following be paid out of the School Fund as per bill on file examined and approved, property in the territory described.

27.50 School District, and that the same said Jordan river and to where Bayou Lardasse empties into the statue of Julius Caesar standing and to where Bayou Lardasse empties into the statue of Julius Caesar standing to the statue of Julius Caesar st to a stake; thence southeast 125 feet to a Mrs. Fred Lee, Mrs. H. A. Bilbo, Miss Be it therefore ordered that the stake; southwest four hundred feet to a Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Banister and ning. Bounded on the north by Jordan teresting part of the exhibit is a log

lowing be paid out of the Road and Bridge
Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

We containing 2.43 acres of land.

You are summoned to appear before the chibit of canning are both quite.

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state on the second Monday of This name gives visc to the county of Theodore Nicaise shall be and is here- January, A. D. 1927, to defend the suit village scene in the background and by appointed Station Man on the No. 2929 in said court of R. McWilliams, village scene in the background and being a suit to confirm complainants title the spirit of the Indian is made manroad known as the Kiln-Nicholson to the above described land, and wherein A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. (11-6, 4t) following amounts be allowed and

spection, chap...., laws 1928 spection, chap..., laws 1926 ____

President.

BAY ST. LOUIS AND HANCOCK COUNTY **GULF COAST FAIR**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) hostesses who did much of the placing of the exhibits in place in the center aisle and are official hostesses here are Miss Belle Combe, chairman, Mrs. Luther Lee, Mrs. Fred Lee and Mrs. A. J. Bilbo.

Community Booths. Six communities from Hancock

Kiln Booth. The Kiln booth has as its background a brick kiln and the fence in front of the booth depicts a brick fence. A characteristic of the booth's decoration is open in the large grasses of various kinds that may be utilized as hay and forage crops. The exhibits of farm products and canning products are very good. The committee, through whose efforts this exhibit was planned and placed, consists of Pr_ofessors E. E. Lumpkin, agriculturist at the Kiln school; S. P. Powell, principal; Miss Gladys

Duret and Miss Elsie Halfacre. Sellers Booth. The Sellers booth has an entrance to a cellar for the background with the black and orange colors used in the decorations. The exhibit consists largely of agricultural products, such as sugar cane, garden truck and vegetables, seeds of every description and an interesting canning exhibit consists of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dedeaux, Miss Parker and Miss

Rogers, with the assistance of many members of the community. Lee Town Booth. Quite distinctive is the Lee Town booth with its surrounding picture of farms and its blue and white stream ers marking it and showing as it does most carefully picked and culled exhibit of farm and home products. This community's planning for the fair represents an unusually piece of co-operation from every member of Our remarkable plan means big profits the community. In January the comfor you—\$40 to \$100 weekly—big line of munity folks held a meeting at which nousehold necessities sold house to house munity folks held a meeting at which prices extremely low-your profits big. time the following committee was ap-Every home a prospect. Car or team pointed to prepare for the fair exneeded. Experience unnecessary. Sales manship taught FREE. Write today for our new plan.—THE H. C. WHITMER and Hugh Lee and Messdames L. G. Company, Dept. 26, Columbus, Indiana. Varnado, W. P. Lee, Luther Baker and Gracie Lee. To each of the women of the community regardless of On Bay Kiln Road, hunting dog. Ap- club affiliations, was assigned the ply to Ed. Pouyadou, Second St. 10-30-2t duty of preparing six jars of years. duty of preparing six jars of vegetables or fruits. These jars were all brought to the schoolhouse last Thursday and carefully culled and only the very best were brought to the fair, and these jars now stand on WANTED—Small acreage not more than the steps at the booth just as they live miles from Bay or Gulf. Also house were placed at the school exhibition. The men of the community are responsible for the fine and diversified 6-room house, screened porch, bath agricultural exhibit shown consisting room, shower, furnished. Corner N. Front of grains, seeds, green vegetables, syrup, cane, wool. A piece of work n the booth deserves special mention.

> health creates much interest. Caesar Booth. This name gave inspiration for the Roman scene of the background with

that of a Coast map done by meas-

urement by Miss Vera Stockstill, one

of the school girls, while the health

ship bearing its sails of steps to

ifest by the presence in the booth of Willie Lee, dressed as an Indian boy. The colors of the decoration are sand. tan and brown, and a point is made in the exhibit of the corn, while all parts of the agricultural and home exhibit are excellent. The committee paid out of the General County Fund for this booth follows: W. A. Kellar. and continue in such unless the board as per bills on file examined and ap- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee and Mr. and Mrs. John Rester.

Flat Top Community Booth. The inspiration for the background of this community comes in the large flat rock surrounded by a flat section 72.00 booth is dressed in pine boughs. The exhibit includes every type of farm produce, vegetables, grains, nuts, 12.00 fruits and the canning exhibit, here Ordered by the board that the as in all of the booths, is meritorious. board adjourn until the board in The committee for this exhibit follows: Prof. Seal, Mrs. John Wheat. Mrs. Jessie Wheat, Mrs. Sally Pitt-man and Mrs. Ida Whitfield.